SHIFT TO SOFTER LINE SEEN IN REPORT EBAN MAY REJOIN CABINET

JERUSALEM [JTA] —
For the first time since Yitzhak Rabin set up his Cabinet 18 months ago leaving Abba Eban conspicuously out of it, the two men met for a long friendly chat alone in Tel Aviv. The premier's aides said they had reviewed the political situation in advance of the Security Council debate. However, they did not deny rumors that their conversation presaged an imminent return of the former foreign minister to the government.

Qualified sources indicated that Eban's return was now to be expected. His precise position is still a matter of speculation. Some sources say Rabin will try to persuade Foreign Minister Yigal Allon to cede the deputy premiership to Eban. Eban meanwhile has left for the U.S. on a United Jewish Appeal speaking mission, and he may meet with Rabin there when the premier makes an official visit to the U.S. later this month.

Eban's return to the cabinet has been sought for some time by the ex-Mapai wing of the Labor Party which sees him as a dove who might help swing Rabin away from Defence Minister Shimon Peres' harder line. Eban is also considered a faithful Mapai-man and such men are at a premium among the top office-holders in the Rabin cabinet. Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz has reportedly led the campaign for Eban's return to office.

Eban himself has visibly de-escalated his criticisms of government policy. At a Labor Party ideological debate two weeks ago, he was assiduously correct towards Rabin when both of them appeared on the platform. Some observers link Eban's projected return to what they see as a shift towards the doves' view in Rabin's Palestinian policy.

Whereas only weeks ago Rabin refused to entertain the question of a possible change in PLO ideology, in his interview with Nouvel Observateur, he cautiously admitted that a radical change in the PLO would prompt Israel into a re-evaluation, too. He said such a change would have to include abandonment of the "Palestine Covenant" and was therefore "very, very hypothetical."

Nevertheless, the doves, such as Aharon Yariv, saw the Rabin statement as a significant shift. Yariv's own "formula," which first broached the Palestinian debate in Israeli politics, also conditioned talks with the PLO upon its abandonment of those parts of the Covenant that speak of Israel's destruction.

Eban, in an interview before leaving, in effect espoused the "Yariv formula" but stressed that he, like Rabin, firmly opposed a third state between Israel and Jordan. Rabin argues that the Yariv formula in fact is predicated on readiness to contemplate a separate state and believes such a state would endanger Israel's existence. Eban said the formula meant readiness to talk with any Palestinian representation which accepts Israel's sovereignty but that talks could be conducted within an overall Israel-Jordan framework.

Rabin and Eban. A significant handshake?

The Canadian Jewish news

14 Pages | Friday, January 23, 1976 | Shevat 21, 5736 | 25¢

Teachers in dispute with board

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
The dispute between the Federation of Jewish Teachers and their school boards remains at a stalemate despite heightened publicity activity by the teachers.

The federation, which represents teachers at United Talmud Torahs, Jewish Peoples and Peretz Schools and Bialik, Solomon Schecter Academy and the Hebrew Academy, is asking for parity with the public sector in salary and work load. The teachers have had the legal right to strike since Dec. 5, 1975.

Max Schuchmann, president of the school board of United Talmud Torahs, the largest group of Jewish schools in Montreal, said that while he is in agreement that the teachers deserve a better wage settlement, it is not possible at this time to produce enough money to meet their demands.

In the United Talmud Torah's annual budget, a projected $1,991,450 was allocated to teachers' salaries for the year 1975-76, up from $1,400,271 for 1974-75 in anticipation of higher demands. This 25% increase corresponds to the Quebec government's offer to public school teachers.

The total budget for all Jewish schools runs to over $8 million.

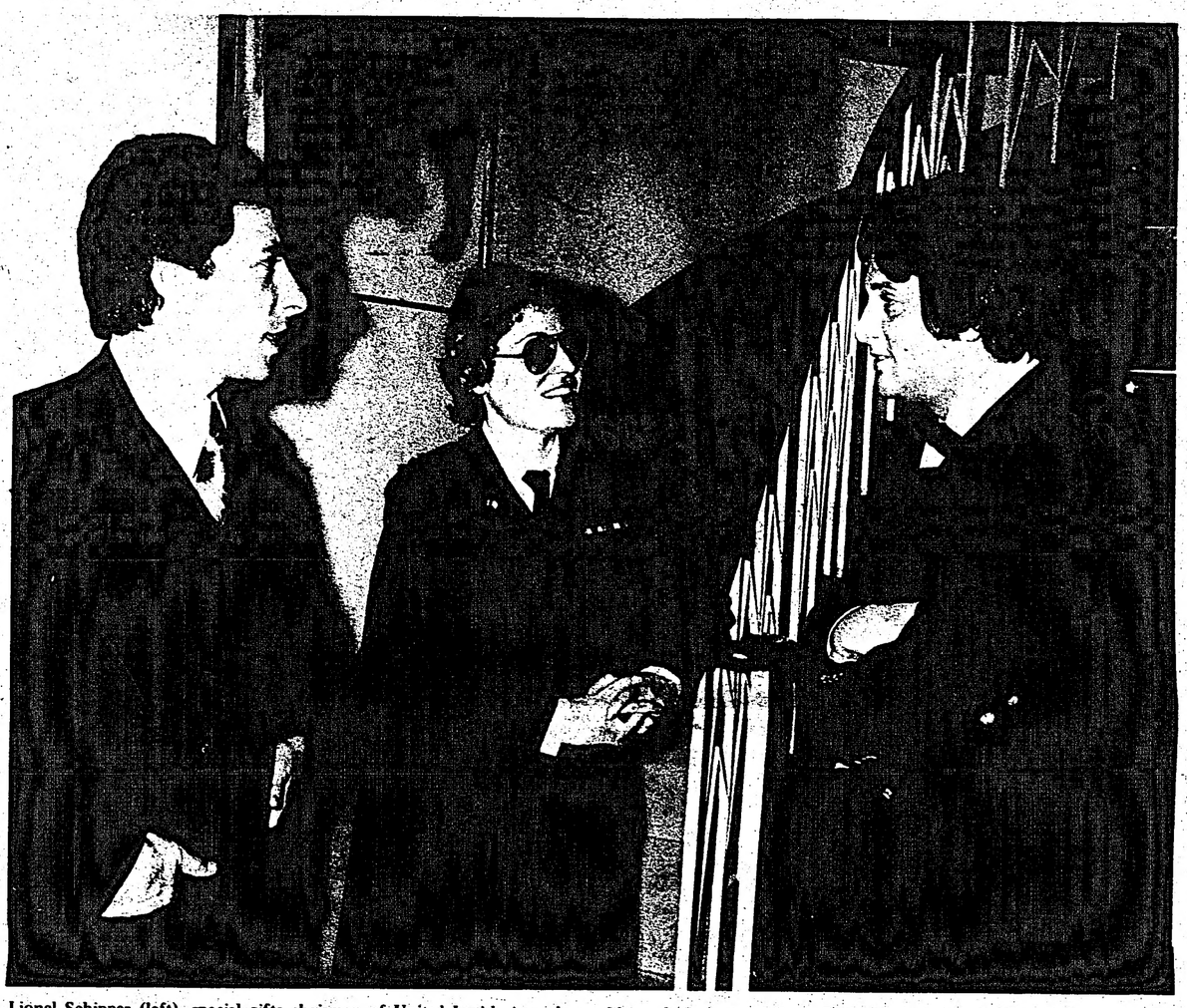
The board members have calculated that if the teachers receive pay equal to the provincial association of Protestant teachers, which is currently negotiating with the government, it will mean a straight increase of 62% ($1,608,884) in expenditures by the school board over last year.

On top of this, a 48% (luxury) increase in costs is added, making a combined total of 110% more money needed to meet the teacher demands.

The 48% accounts for new fringe benefits, such as more sick leave and reduced work load asked for by the teachers "converted into money," according to Schuchmann.

With the 25% wage increase alone offered by the board, it claims a deficit of $121,892 will be incurred by the end of this year. (Income is $2.9 million and expenditures are $3.06 million at United Talmud Torahs.)

"There are only three main sources of income for the schools — fees, which were raised by 25% this year and 40% last year, the provincial government and AJCS. I ask the teachers — 'where and how will we get more money?'," Schuchmann said.



Lionel Schipper (left), special gifts chairman of United Jewish Appeal–Israel Special Fund campaign, chats with Capt. Nurit Shein of Israel's Women's Corps., and Garth Drabinsky, who heads films and entertainment division. Capt. Shein spoke of unity between Israel and Diaspora. (Graphic)

Excellent response greets UJA campaign but Posluns calls for an even better effort

TORONTO —
As the 1976 United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund campaign approaches the half-way mark, the total amount raised at this point stands at $10,600,000, which is a substantial increase over the same period last year.

The figure was announced at a special UJA leadership meeting last week by campaign chairman Wilfred Posluns. "It's good," Posluns told those in attendance, "but not good enough if we are to reach our $25 million objective."

The meeting, held at the home of Jack Gwartz, chairman of the campaign cabinet and executive committee, was arranged to set the stage for the next phase of campaign activity after the holiday break.

In his report, Wilfred Posluns read the most recent statistics on Israel's pressing economic position and stressed that the responsibility of alleviating Israel's financial burden for essential social services lies with world Jewry. He urged all those present to activate and "inspire" their canvassers "to go out and complete their card coverage and bring in a minimum 25% increase" as soon as possible. Posluns said at this point in the campaign it is up to the leadership to stir up enthusiasm and maintain the impetus in their respective divisions.

"If the campaign begins to sag, the fault lies with us, the leadership, not the community," he said.

Making a special appearance at the meeting was a visitor from Israel, Captain Nurit Shein, who is deputy to the commanding officer of the Central Command Region of the Women's Corps.

In a brief address, Capt. Shein spoke of the strong feeling all Israelis have for Jews everywhere working together in unity. "'We Are One' really says it all. We can overcome difficult times together. No matter what is said from the UN platform, we are here to stay."

Abe Tooch, special emissary for the United Israel Appeal in Ontario, who also addressed the meeting, reiterated Capt. Shein's sentiments, adding: "Jews weld together in times of stress and confrontation when we see the blood flowing. The times are more dangerous and insidious now in the context of Jewish peoplehood. One Jew is responsible for the next Jew. That is the theme and concept of Jewish oneness."

Wilfred Posluns informed the meeting of the upcoming visits to Toronto on behalf of UJA of Israel's Chief Rabbi, Shlomo Goren, from Jan. 25 to 28, and Menachem Begin, from Feb. 1 to 3. Community rallies will be held for each dignitary. Rabbi Goren will speak at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue on Tuesday evening, Jan. 27; Begin will speak at a rally on Tuesday evening, Feb. 3.

Re-instate synagogue

TORONTO —
Beth Tzedec Synagogue last week remitted its dues to the United Synagogue of America and indicated its desire to re-affiliate with the 825-congregation body of the Conservative movement in North America. The synagogue had been under suspension since October.

USA President Arthur Levine, in a telephone interview from New York, said the request of Beth Tzedec to rejoin the organization would be taken up at a board meeting this week in Jerusalem. He did not foresee any difficulties in the board approving re-instatement.

Contacted by The CJN, synagogue President Albert Gellman refused comment as to why his congregation had decided to seek re-affiliation. Trial date for the Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg-Beth Tzedec actions is set for March 1.

Hadassah chooses Clara Balinsky as national president at convention

MONTREAL —
Clara Balinsky of Montreal was elected national president of the 16,000 member Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada at the 26th biennial convention held in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel here last week.

Mrs. Balinsky, formerly a national vice-president of the women's group, was one of four Canadian delegates to attend the Conference of Jewish Solidarity in Jerusalem last month.

The national executive slate also chosen at the convention, includes: vice-presidents: Mirial Small, Toronto; Lena Rothberg, Brantford; Mary Keenberg, Winnipeg; Anita Waterman, Vancouver; Louise Cohen, Moncton; Shirley Rabinovitch, Montreal; national treasurer, Marsha Shapiro, Montreal and general secretaries — Cecily Peters, Toronto; Gloria Krugal, Ottawa, and Charna Shapiro, Calgary.

Among key resolutions of the biennial conference were: a vote commending the Canadian government for its line in the UN General Assembly; a statement expressing disapproval to the government over the entrance to this country of any terrorist organization; the decision to hold the 1978 convention in Israel.

Addressing the convention's closing sessions were Gershon Avner, secretary to the Israeli cabinet and former ambassador to Canada, and Chasya Pincus, a social worker at Tel Aviv University. Both underlined the social and economic hardships confronting Israeli society.

Avner told the 1,000 delegates that a total of 750,000 unskilled, uneducated Israelis have placed a severe burden on the country, which will not be easily resolved.

Describing the program for youth aliyah, Pincus remarked that 20,000 young teenagers in her country are unemployed, out of school and army.

"These second generation Israeli youth, who are not able to be reached, have become our bitter harvest," she added.

Among awards distributed at the Montreal convention were the Rebecca Sieff award for humanitarian service presented to Beate Klarsfeld by Sir Marcus Sieff and three membership enrolment awards to Connie Cussner, Toronto; Claire Fogel, Ottawa, and Aline Grossman, Kitchener.

Intermarriage trend shows alarming gain over 1965 statistics

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO –
One out of five Canadian Jews who marry today are intermarrying, declares a Canadian sociologist who has just completed a study on Jewish intermarriage in Canada and the U.S. That compares to one out of 20 during World War II and one out of 10 in 1965.

In his report released exclusively to The Canadian Jewish News, Morton Weinfeld shows that Jewish intermarriage in Canada has been increasing since 1925, with a pronounced increase in the 1960's and early 1970's. In 1973, (the last year statistics are available), out of 4,541 Canadian Jews who married, 807 married someone who was not Jewish at the time of marriage, for an intermarriage rate of 17.8%. In comparison, the intermarriage rate in the period 1926–1930 was 2.5% and in 1961 was 7.4%.

These figures, based on Vital Statistics Annual Report put out by Statistics Canada, represent only those marriages where there was no conversion to Judaism up to the time of marriage. For all of the years from 1961 to 1973, the intermarriage rate for Jewish males has exceeded that of Jewish females. **(See chart on Page 9.)**

Morton Weinfeld

Weinfeld's work is believed to be one of the first of its kind done on Jewish intermarriage in this country. He is a 26-year-old native of Montreal working here on his dissertation for a doctorate in education (sociology) at Harvard University. A former president of McGill University Hillel and a one-time youth worker with the Canadian Zionist Federation, he has an honors BA from McGill in economics and a Masters of Education from Harvard.

In an interview with The CJN, the soft-spoken academic expressed surprise at one of the findings — that at this time, the rate of Jewish intermarriage here is approximately half the figure in the U.S. While both Canadian and American percentages are increasing, the U.S. intermarriage rate is increasing at a faster pace than in Canada. (In his study, Weinfeld has not attempted to give causes of the rising intermarriage rate.)

Although he indicated Jews don't necessarily intermarry to escape the community, Weinfeld does think community leaders and workers still should be concerned with the steady increase. "It may reach a state where this will be alarming," he said, pointing out the greatest increase from the previous year occurred in 1973 from 1972, when the rate jumped 2.4%.

He expressed disappointment that so very little social scientific work is being done on the Canadian Jewish community. "The Jewish community has not placed a high priority on serious Jewish research and scholarship," he explained. "With all the statistics available, it's a shame there is not more organized research in Canada...

"As a sociologist, I want to stimulate people in the Jewish community to organize a systematic research effort. Community policy and planning should be based on social scientific research."

Statistics Canada figures come from official provincial statistics. Authorities in the province define religion as the declared religion at the time of marriage. Therefore, the Canadian intermarriage figures denote all intermarriages for which no conversion has taken place up to the time of marriage. The Canadian rates presented in the Weinfeld report can be interpreted as minimal indicators of intermarriage.

The Canadian statistics

Cont'd on Page 9

Disagree with Rabin

Europe sees need to find a solution for Palestinians

LONDON [JCNS] —
Britain and other members of the European community are now agreed that there should be a "Palestinian solution," the JCNS learns. They do not agree with the Israeli view as expressed recently by Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's prime minister, that the problem could be solved by the establishment of a Jordanian-Palestinian state or that a solution could be found merely by Israel and Jordan. Moreover, it is thought in Whitehall that the Americans are approaching a very similar conclusion.

In British government circles it is emphasized that this view does not mark a change in British policy but is rather an inevitable evolution — a kind of "Balfour Declaration" in reverse regarding the Palestinians. It is felt that the Palestinians cannot be "tucked away" under Jordan. That chance had gone when the Arab summit at Rabat decided that the Palestine Liberation Organization should represent the Palestinians.

However, Britain and other Western European countries do not accept that the PLO has the sole right to formulate a Palestinian scheme. Britain is thinking in the wider terms of Palestinians in general.

Britain also does not want to be seen as pressing for any particular Palestinian solution. It could be a "mini-state" which might want to be federated with either Israel or Jordan.

There could be other solutions. The various statements about "Palestinian interests" or "Palestinian rights" have gradually been creeping towards a Palestinian state.

Yet the British government is extremely anxious to avoid making matters difficult for Israel. It is appreciated that if something is given to the Arabs, the Israelis must receive something in return.

Britain is also most anxious to reassure Israel that the views which the British are now expressing are not intended to be against Israel. Whitehall knows that any step taken which the Israelis would consider as marking her abandonment by her friends would be very harmful to the peace negotiations.

This must have been explained to Yigal Allon, the Israeli foreign minister, when he met Harold Wilson, the prime minister, and James Callaghan, the foreign secretary, in London this week.

Britain policy is still being very closely co-ordinated with the United States and it is felt in Whitehall that the Americans are beginning to take a similar view on the Palestinians.

It is appreciated that at the moment the Arabs are divided. The Egyptians do not want a Syrian success at the Security Council meeting in New York. Even the PLO is not sure that its aims are the same as those of the Syrians.

Like the Americans, the British do not want to commit themselves to vetoing any Arab resolution; and also like the Americans, the British are anxious that no step should be taken in New York that would damage the chances for peace.

The British are, therefore, working for a "low key" outcome of the Middle East debate.

Alexander Temkin, presently on a tour of the U.S., hopes his daughter Marina can leave the Soviet Union and join him in Israel where he now lives. An activist in Russia, Temkin is not permitted by the Soviet government to communicate with Marina. (NCS)

World News

BOYS ORDERED TO LEAVE ISRAEL

Brothers Menachem and Dov Yundeff and their mother (top) are at centre of dispute in Israel. A Berlin court ruled boys should be in their father's custody. When Israeli government decided to send them back, protestors (bottom) gathered in front of the Knesset to demonstrate disapproval. (IPPA photo)

Domestic problem indicative of Mideast conflict'

Tension arises over Arab students' guard duty

By MARTIN HIMEL

JERUSALEM — Israeli Arab students at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem refuse to participate in guard duty. The university administration will not budge from their stand that every student who lives in the university dorms must participate in guard duty. The result: A conflict between Arab and Jewish students that could lead to a major domestic problem in Israel.

In many ways, the situation is indicative of the Middle East conflict as it touches on some very sensitive issues.

The Hebrew University has several dorms where students, including approximately 450 Israeli Arabs, reside. In order to rent a room, a student must sign a lease agreeing to meet certain conditions. One of these conditions is that he must participate in guard duty.

For those who don't have any army experience, this involves accompanying an armed partner on patrol around the campus. Those who didn't comply in the past were thrown out of the dorms. However, Arab students were not rejected.

Israeli Arabs claim they can't do guard duty for reasons of "conscience." In fact, they are in an awkward position because they live in a country which is at war with fellow Arabs. As a result, they claim they can't be expected to take part in defence duties.

In addition, they feel that they are constantly under suspicion and that it is unfair to ask them to guard because if there is trouble, they will be one of the first to be suspected.

Ilan Bacher, a representative of a student body who says that all university student living in the dorms should do guard duty, cited reasons why his group felt Israeli Arabs must do their duty. Since equal rights involve equal responsibilities, they feel the Arabs must share in the responsibilities too.

But Bacher goes beyond that: "I think that anybody who says he has no one to guard against... is expressing his true attitude. This simply means that he identifies with those who come to attack."

With regard to the problem of conscience, Bacher states, "I do not believe that an Arab can't stand up against another Arab... We see very clearly from Lebanon what an Arab can do to another Arab. We also have a conscience...it demands from me to alert authorities if I see a terrorist or an object that contains an explosive and prevent murder and bloodshed."

On the problem of suspicion, Bacher feels that by giving Arabs the chance to participate in defence duties, the element of suspicion will disappear.

The problem nearly exploded in violence late last year when Arab and Jewish demonstrations took place side by side. A small group of Jewish extremists tried to scatter the Arabs. Luckily, cool heads prevailed and the university student union and the Arab Student Council told their respective supporters to disband.

Compromise seems to be in the air now, but a snag has developed in the negotiations. The student union wanted the Arabs to go on first aid patrols. The Arab Council refused to accept first aid patrols but agreed to fulfil a similar duty elsewhere.

A certain number of Arab students have already been forced to leave the dorms, and if it continues, Israeli Arab students are planning vigorous protest. The Israeli Arab community supports the students.

Meanwhile the Arab Student Council plans to send declarations to the United Nations and other universities throughout the world explaining their situations.

Ariela Ravdel, president of the university student union, said these moves would be considered "sabotage against the state." She said her organization would take action against the Arab protest plans.

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Fearing war, Jordan fortifies armed forces

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — Jordan is reported to be building up its armed forces because of fears that a new Middle East war might begin either on the Golan Heights or as a result of the Lebanon situation.

According to reports from Amman, Jordan's Information Minister Salah Abu Zaid said: "We are afraid of a new war in the Middle East but there won't be a winner. Any winner would only be sitting on the corpse of his own people."

Jordan is now conscripting men into the armed forces and is equipping her air-defence system with U.S. Hawk missiles and upgrading her armor. Jordanians are to be trained in the United States to use the missile system. The upgrading of Jordan's tanks is being carried out in a factory supplied by the Americans.

Meanwhile, Israel gave a further warning to Syria to keep out of Lebanon. Defence Minister Shimon Peres said in an interview that any Syrian intervention in Lebanon without regard to the reason, could not leave Israel indifferent. "We would have to consider what steps to take," he said. Israeli government officials also told news correspondents that Israel would follow with great concern any change in Lebanon which might affect Israel's security.

This warning follows the comment reported to have been made by the Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam that Syria would intervene to stop any attempt to break up Lebanon as a result of the conflict.

The American State Department yesterday strongly criticized both Israel and Syria for threatening intervention in Lebanon. Robert Funseth, a spokesman for the department said: "We are opposed to any outside intervention in Lebanon by any country, including Syria and Israel."

Spain indicates its willingness to establish diplomatic ties with Israel for the first time

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Spain and Israel indicated semi-officially that they intend to set up diplomatic relations shortly. Spain is the only Western European country which has never had diplomatic ties with Israel.

Spanish Foreign Minister Jose Maria de Areilza told a television interviewer in Spain that he envisaged diplomatic ties with Israel "in the not distant future." His Israeli counterpart, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon responded in a statement welcoming the Spanish statement. De Areilza said he would not discuss the reasons why Spain had never had ties with Israel before, but noted that "all Western nations have ties with Israel."

He said that "Spain remains faithful to the UN recommendations and resolutions on the evacuation of all occupied territories (by Israel), the defense of human rights of the inhabitants of those territories, and the right of the Palestinian people to defend their aspiration to possess their own country."

Asked to comment on this, Allon said: "All sovereign states are perfectly entitled to their views on any world problem. When full contacts are established it will be possible to have fruitful exchanges and consultations on these problems."

Allon was recently reported to have met in secret with Spanish officials somewhere in Europe to discuss future ties.

The Foreign Ministry here, however, has never confirmed these reports — and still refuses to do so. Meanwhile, in Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy assured Parliament, on the basis of recent high level contacts, that Spain would not change its present policy towards Israel.

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Denying Palestinians' existence futile'

By S.K. LAZAROV

TORONTO —

The vice-chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, warned an audience here last Sunday night that "it is futile" to argue there are no Palestinians.

Rabbi Plaut, asserting that the Palestinian refugees were created as a result of conflict, said that to deny their existence was "counter-productive at this point and leads us no place."

Speaking on "Zionism & Arab Propaganda — Myths & Facts," the Holy Blossom rabbi also observed that the time will come when Israel will have to repatriate Palestinians who do not constitute a security risk to the Jewish state. He did not say when this development might occur, nor did he specify how many Palestinians should be permitted to return to their former homeland.

He said the refugees entitled to compensation should be compensated in full so that "ultimately and finally" this problem can be removed from the agenda and justice fully executed. He added that Diaspora Jewry should press the just claim that Jewish refugees from Arab lands should also be compensated for lost property and broken lives.

In other related comments in the course of his 45-minute address, Rabbi Plaut told the Beth Tikvah audience of about 375 that Jewish opposition to a PLO presence at next June's UN Habitat conference in Vancouver was "sterile" at this juncture.

He alluded that the Israeli government should have attended the current UN Security Council debate on the Middle East, in conjunction with the PLO and disagreed with the notion that the Jewish claim to the land of Israel should be based on the Torah.

Rabbi Plaut's remarks were made in the context of how Canadian Jews can best counter the rising tide of Arab propaganda. And the thrust of his words appeared to confirm the impression that the CIC has re-oriented its perspective in light of political encroachments in the United Nations on Israeli security and integrity.

On the question of Habitat, Rabbi Plaut said, "our front line and priorities lie elsewhere," repeating a statement he made to The Canadian Jewish News in an interview more than two weeks ago.

He said the task of the Jewish community in this country now is to pressure Ottawa to state unequivocably that if the PLO misuses the conferences for political purposes and denigrates Israel, the Canadian delegation should stage a walkout to protest its displeasure. He coupled this remark by saying he would urge the federal government to bar all PLO members, except those attending UN conferences, from Canada.

Rabbi Plaut suggested that Jerusalem should have sent delegates to the UN Security Council meeting at which PLO members are represented. He said the presence of Israeli diplomats sitting at the same conference table as the PLO might have implied PLO recognition of Israel. In any event, he said, the onus would then have been on the PLO to walk out of the meeting and thus discredit itself.

Although Rabbi Plaut had earlier in the evening referred to "biblical Zionism" as a justification for Israel's existence, he told a man in the audience that the Jewish, Torah-grounded claim to the land of Israel was a "double-edged sword." He explained the Torah defined the land of Israel in four ways. One of the definitions, he said, stated Israel's frontiers extended from the Nile of the Euphrates rivers, an assertion Arabs make to prove the expansionist nature of Israel.

Rabbi Plaut said such an explanation would therefore be politically non-productive because it would play into the hand of Arab propagandists.

Bernice Shecter

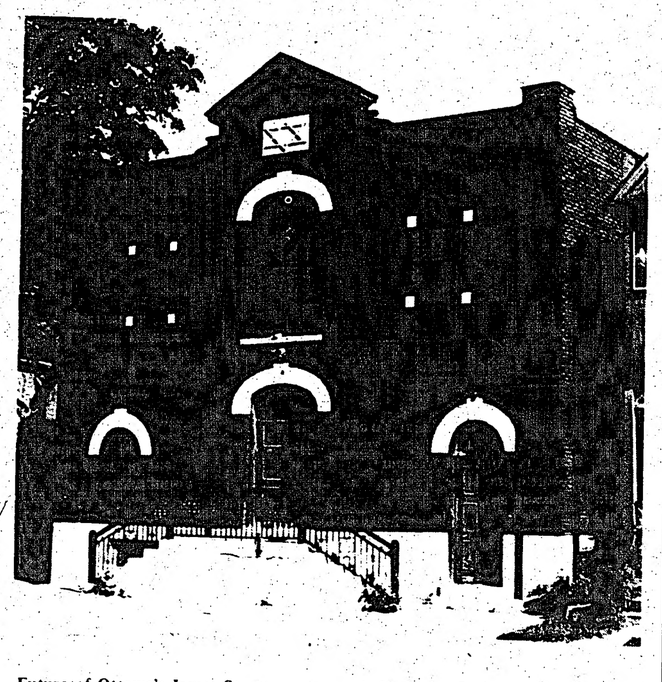
Fund to honor Bernice Shecter

TORONTO —

A fund to provide a scholarship for a needy student in Israel has been established through the Keren Hayesod — United Israel Appeal, in memory of the late Bernice Shecter of St. Catharines, Ont., by Lil and Moe Goodman, Ann and Kelly Granek, Debbie and Bob Hecker, Claire and Samuel Kranitz, and Sadie Zet.

The late Mrs. Shecter, who passed away on Nov. 9, 1975, at age 50, was a lifelong member of Hadassah-WIZO and the Sisterhood of B'nai Israel Congregation in St. Catharines, as well as being a member of the Lord Melchett Chapter of B'nai B'rith. She was a regular contributor to the United Jewish Appeal.

Mrs. Shecter is survived by her husband, Albert, children, Howard and Terri, mother, Mrs. Sadie Zet, and two sisters, Ann Granek and Claire Kranitz.



Future of Ottawa's James Street synagogue is in doubt. Built in 1931 by lower income group Jews, B'nai Yaacov shul is now owned by an Arab restauranteur.

Arab Canadian trying to sell Ottawa's old James Street synagogue

By IRWIN HUBERMAN

OTTAWA —

The future of the old James Street synagogue is in doubt, but one thing remains almost certain — the building will never again be used as a shul.

The B'nai Yaakov synagogue was built in 1931 by a group of lower income Jewish families. Located in Ottawa's Centre Town area, the congregation thrived for over 30 years. The building has now been deserted for more than three years.

"The shul came into being around the time of the depression," said Hy Bloom, a former member of the congregation. "We had a men's club that sold membership shares and lent money at no interest to destitute families.

"We had a good spirit and everyone knew everyone else. It was a very haimish community."

In 1965, the community was able to build an annex at the rear of the building for use as office and meeting space. From that time on, the shul met with a string of bad luck.

"Many members moved out into the suburbs," Bloom said. "Other members died, so getting a minyan became a difficult thing."

Faced with a dwindling membership, the building was sold in 1971 to a Reform congregation, Temple Israel.

In October, 1972 a fire gutted the annex and caused extensive smoke and water damage to the synagogue interior. The shul went back on the selling block.

An Ottawa restaurant owner, Eddie Karam, bought the building almost two years later with the intention of turning it over to Ottawa's Lebanese community for use as a community centre.

The high cost of repairs and the small size of the building scuttled the idea. The building is once more up for sale.

Karam is currently considering a number of plans concerning the future of the B'nai Yaakov synagogue. Proposal have been made to convert the building into office space. Another alternative is to turn the shul into a criminal rehabilitation centre.

An architect was hired by Karam to determine the most efficient method for repair and usage of the building. However, city zoning laws concerning parking spaces and height restrictions prevent the use of the building by commercial interests.

Thus far no buyers have been found to satisfy Karam's selling price of over $100,000.

"One thing I can assure you," said a real estate agent who is handling the sale, "the Jewish population is out in the suburbs and this building will never be used as a synagogue."

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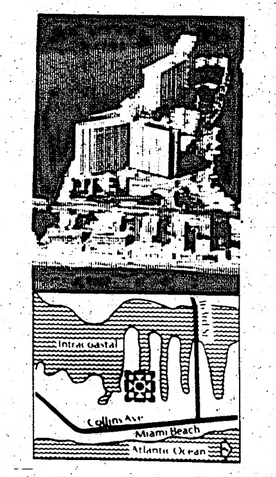

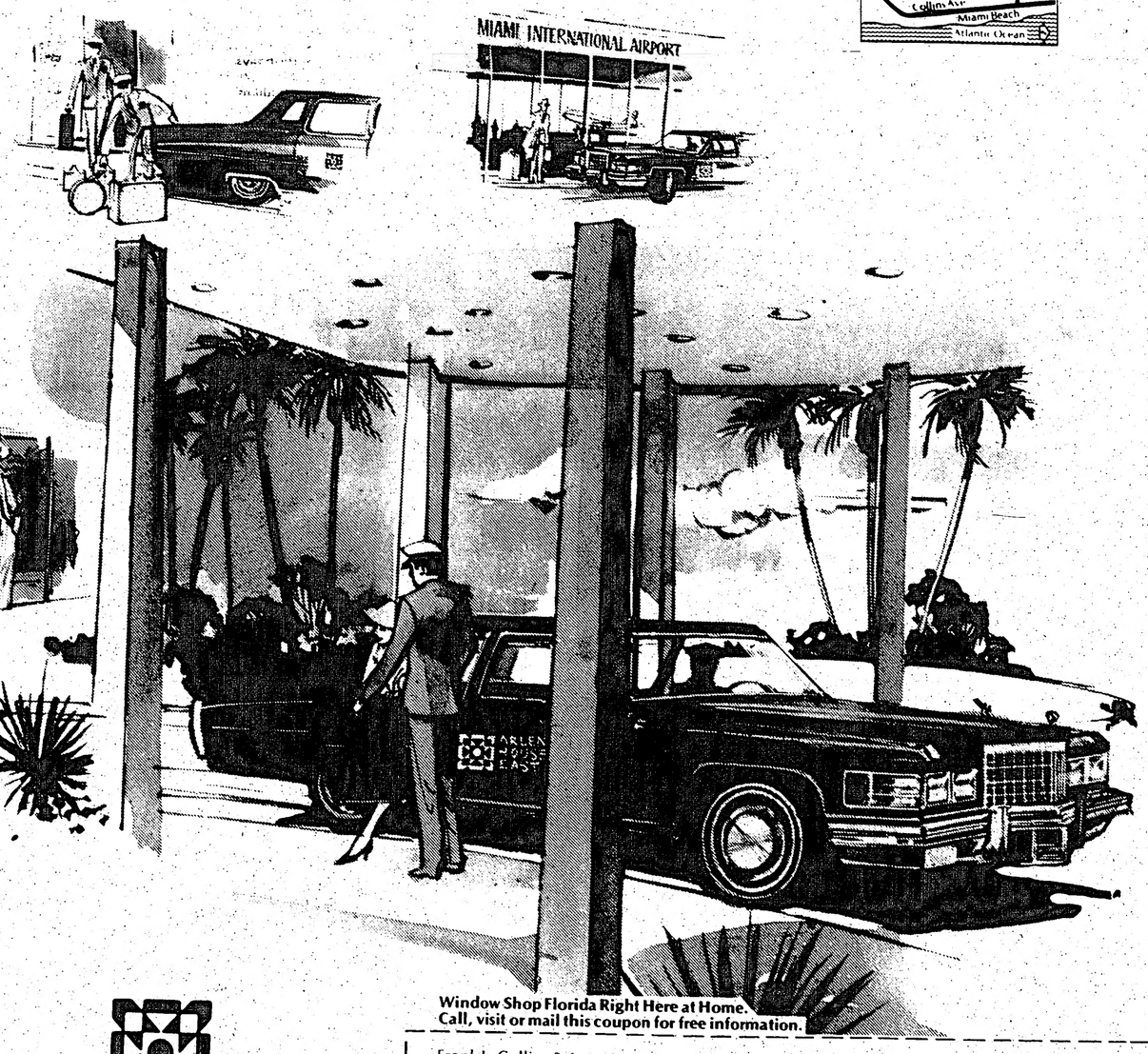

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Refusal of Arab states to recognize Israel is core of Mideast conflict

It seems to us that Israel would be ready to sit down with the PLO at a Geneva conference if the PLO would renounce its avowed aim of liquidating Israel and its policy of terrorism. Unless the Palestinian movement recognizes Israel's right to exist as a state within secure and recognized borders, how can Israel, in good conscience, talk with those bent on her destruction?

Israel stands virtually isolated in the world community. Only the United States remains as a steadfast friend, and here, too, there is a feeling of uncertainty, of hesitation, on Washington's part as to how to reconcile Israel's needs with the rights of the Palestinians. The dilemma in which Jerusalem finds itself is that it has backed itself into a corner and can't find a way out.

The Palestinian problem has been magnified into the major issue bedevilling the Middle East. This is not so. The refusal of the Arab states to come to terms with the reality of Israel's existence, lies at the heart of the problem. Palestinian nationhood never was an issue prior to the creation of the Jewish state; there never was, and there is not now, a Palestinian state.

But this does not alter the fact that at this point in time, the PLO's claim to represent the Palestinian people—a claim never upheld by plebiscite — cannot be ignored by Israel. U.S. Ambassador Moynihan declared the PLO is not a state, does not administer a defined territory, possesses none of the attributes of a state and does not claim this status. But the PLO exists and there is a growing body of opinion inside Israel and in the Diaspora that Israel must move to break the deadlock — but only if the PLO renounces its policy to liquidate Israel and recognizes the right of the Jewish state to live within safe and guaranteed borders. We wonder why no member of the Security Council has asked the PLO delegate this question: will you give up your goal of destruction of Israel in return for Israel's agreement to attend a Geneva conference at which the PLO will be represented and where the rights of the Palestinians would be on the agenda?

An affirmative answer would make it difficult for Israel to continue its boycott. A negative answer, or the kind of doubletalk we have heard before from the PLO, would tell the world that the PLO is not to be deterred from carrying out its long-range plans for the abolition of Israel, and that its talk of national aspirations is a smokescreen to hide its real intentions.

Moynihan's undiplomatic truthfulness welcome respite in UN political zoo

Although Daniel Patrick Moynihan does not carry a big stick he speaks very loudly. Much to the chagrin of Arab, Third World and Communist regimes, the U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations calls a spade a spade and does it with emphasis. He is not a diplomat who minces words and confuses his listeners.

Indeed, Daniel Patrick Moynihan is a courageous person who speaks from the head as well as from the heart. And predictably enough, a great many of his peers in that political zoo known as the UN have taken umbrage at his searingly candid comments.

When Mr. Moynihan, a Harvard sociology professor who most recently served as ambassador to India, was appointed to his present position he let it be known that he viewed the UN as an arena where police states and despotic Third World nations were ganging up on the United States. He neglected to mention the overwhelming dominance the U.S. had previously enjoyed at Turtle Bay, but no matter. He made his point and no one from Asia or Africa liked it. Last October, he caused yet another stir by endorsing a characterization of Uganda's Idi Amin as a "racist murderer," and expressing regret that this mindless tyrant had been named to head the Organization of African Unity.

With equanimity, Daniel Moynihan bore the brunt of the abuse his enemies rained down on him; and in the wake of the vicious anti-Israel resolution equating Zionism with racism, he was again true to his dictum that silent, callow diplomacy is not necessarily the best response to injustice. Terming the vote "abominable," Mr. Moynihan suggested that it was nothing but thinly-disguised anti-Semitism. The Russians, who think they draw a fine distinction between anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism, complained to Washington.

Even Western diplomats who opposed the trend toward moral degeneracy at the UN were shocked by his supposedly intemperate language. And U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger, who has gained a well deserved reputation at being unconcerned with morality in international relations, was not exactly satisfied with Mr. Moynihan's performance, either. Mr. Kissinger is said to have urged the British representative, Ivor Richard, to impugn the style of his ambassador. He dutifully complied with Mr. Kissinger's request, attacking Mr. Moynihan for his "confrontational" tactics while comparing him to Wyatt Earp, the quick-shooting American cowboy of legendary fame.

President Ford, who had originally appointed him on the strength of a Commentary article in which he advocated talking back to the Arabs and their Third World associates, did not rush to his defence. So Daniel Moynihan announced to friends that he would quit. The White House got wind of his feelings and President Ford invited him for a publicized chat. Both men, with Secretary Kissinger in the shadows, emerged smiling. Daniel Moynihan had been vindicated.

The Arabs and their allies are undoubtedly sorry he was not asked to leave. They will have to put up with this uncompromising man for longer than they had anticipated in their worst nightmares. But they will not be daunted by his presence and will surely continue their cynical assault on the legitimacy and sovereignty of Israel. No man and no single land can prevent that. But at least there is now someone in that glass menagerie who still operates according to the floundering principle of decency.

For that we can be thankful, for it is doubtful that the next American chief delegate to the United Nations will be as undiplomatically truthful as Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

France intensifies Mideast arms race while claiming policy aims at peace

Egypt intends to invest $8 billion in a homegrown armaments industry and France will help Cairo in its attempt to diversify its supplies of weaponry.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, upon returning from a recent state visit to Egypt, emphasized that France's decision should not be considered an unfriendly gesture towards Israel. "Israel ought to consider that France's policy aims at peace in the Middle East," proclaimed the French head of state in Paris. President Giscard d'Estaing may genuinely desire peace but is it hard to see how the intensification of the arms race can contribute to this elusive objective.

According to the agreement initialled in Cairo, France will assist Egypt in setting up an arms industry which by 1980 will be capable of manufacturing or assembling the most advanced weaponry. France will reportedly provide the technical expertise, Egypt the manpower and Saudi Arabia, the Gulf states, Qatar and Kuwait the funds.

Experts say Egypt hopes to expand its military potential in three stages. While looking to the Soviet Union and the Eastern European Communist bloc for spare parts and servicing of its existing equipment, Egypt will buy electronic equipment and other items from the West. Intermediate plans call for the purchase of such items as Mirage-3 and Mirage F-11 jets from France, which has already sold the Egyptians 44 Mirage F-IC/E fighters and is thought to be anxious to peddle other combat aircraft, surface-to-air missiles and self-propelled howitzers. The final phase of the plan would see Egypt blend this equipment with indigenously produced products.

Politically, France, which has followed a pro-Arab policy since 1967, wants to improve her burgeoning ties with the Arab world. In economic terms, Paris feels that since Western Europe will remain totally dependent on Arab oil for many years to come, it is wise to enact policies sympathetic to the Arabs and Palestinians. It was therefore no coincidence that France's foreign minister was the first in the West to call on PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat.

France, cognizant of these developments, has rushed in to exploit the situation, knowing full too well that a massive arms agreement will not bring peace any closer to fruition.

Farouk Kaddoumi, representative of the PLO, walks towards his seat after the UN Security Council voted to allow the PLO to participate, with the rights of a UN member nation, in the Council's debate on the Mideast. Only U.S. voted against proposal.

International recognition of PLO had way paved by Israeli factions

Haim Landau, a leading Herut Knesset member, expresses the view that Israel's current situation is perilous because of the increasing recognition accorded the PLO by the world community.

JERUSALEM (JCNS) -

Israel's current situation may be dismally capsuled in the simple conclusion that, politically, Yasir Arafat is already at the gates of Jerusalem and Netanya. How did we come to such a point?

The trouble we now have in resisting the idea of a "Palestinian nation" and a "Palestinian state" in Judea, Samaria and Gaza was initiated right here at home. International stature was accorded Arafat's demands only after certain Israeli ministers and so-called intellectuals publicly proclaimed their "understanding" of the Palestinian position.

Foremost among these has been Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, specifically in his performance at the UN General Assembly last year. He exclaimed from that platform, and in Hebrew too, that a "Palestinian identity does exist and that a solution must be found for it."

The time has now come for the promissory note signed by Allon to be met.

How can we possibly rail against political antagonists and friends alike who recognize Arafat and his followers when the Israeli government has paved the way so smoothly for them and for Kissinger to support the Security Council which invites the murderers' representatives as partners in the debate over the future fate of Eretz Israel.

The truth is that while since the destruction of the Temple, the Jewish community in this Eretz Israel has never ceased to exist, there never has been in this country either a "Palestinian entity" or a "Palestinian state."

Under Turkish and British rule, no Palestinian people ever rebelled against their rule for the simple reason that no such people ever existed. The war of liberation against British rule was fought by the three Jewish underground movements.

Those who call themselves Palestinians could have created a Palestinian state at any time between 1948 and June 1967 in Judea, Samaria and Gaza Strip but they saw no purpose in doing so and lived as Jordanian citizens under Hussein's rule. Past Arab objection to the existence of a Jewish state in any form whatsoever continues until this very day. The territorial question is irrelevant. Even if the Jewish state were only a tiny enclave, say around Tel Aviv, a "Palestinian claim" would be raised against it, too.

The PLO was created by the Arab states in January 1964 as their terrorist weapon against Israel; in 1968, the political aims of the movement were enshrined in the Palestinian covenant proclaiming that "the creation of Israel is null and void...a military struggle to liberate Palestine will erase the Zionist existence in Palestine."

Paralleling the ideology comes the practical expression in wanton murder of Jewish men, women and children. The rulers of Egypt and Syria state openly that they will support the PLO claim for a "secular democratic state" in Palestine, just as such co-existence is so adequately demonstrated in Lebanon.

In the interim, failing to achieve their objectives by force, Sadat and Assad are prepared to accept an Israeli withdrawal to the 1967 lines and the establishment of an Arafat-led state in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, this in the hope that Fatah will employ Soviet katyushas to bombard all the cities and settlements of Israel thereby prolonging the Arab war against Israel until its extinction.

We must avoid at all costs accepting the illusory "compromise of territories in exchange for peace." Sadat proclaims openly he will "applaud anyone who destroys Israel." To my regret, there is today no partner for peace with Israel.

There is, of course, hope that Arab animosity will run its course. This will only happen, however, when the Arab leaders are convinced by entrenched reality that they cannot drive Israel into the sea.

The call of the hour is to extend Israeli law and justice throughout the territories, to grant the Arab residents full and equal rights and religious autonomy and to settle the problem of the refugees who are under Israeli control.

Why second Brussels conference?

By J.B. SALSBERG

The first world Jewish conference, devoted exclusively to the alarming crisis that had enveloped the more than three million Soviet Jews, was held in Brussels, Belgium, Feb. 23 to 26 in the year 1971.

Almost five years to the day, on Feb. 17-19, 1976, a second worldwide Jewish conference, also dedicated exclusively to the same dramatic challenge, will be held in the same city. This coming world assembly of Jews is already referred to as Brussels II.

Brussels I was packed with emotional indignation, with deeply-felt protest and with determined resolution to battle against the Kremlin's brutal efforts to vindictively punish and terrorize the Soviet Jewish community — and especially its heroic, youthful vanguard — who dared to challenge the Moscow regime with the piercing cry to be allowed to leave and go to Israel.

By comparison, Brussels II will be confronted by issues and tasks that may lack the dramatic content of Brussels I, but which will be essentially the same. Brussels I electrified the Jewish world, gave strength and renewed confidence to our fighting activists inside Russia, pierced the conscience of the world and forced Moscow to make many concessions. True, Moscow's concessions were made resentfully, inconsistently and were strongly tinged with crude spitefulness and with heavy fistedness. But the global front of Jews and non-Jews that Brussels I fashioned compelled Moscow to make some significant retreats.

Let us recall that Moscow's anti-Zionism campaign, launched after the 1967 (six day) Arab-Israeli war, created an unbearable situation for the Jews inside the Russian borders. This led to the drama known as "the plot to highjack a Soviet plane" from a Leningrad airport. The vicious death sentences and other cruel convictions, handed down by the Leningrad kangaroo court, literally shocked the world. Even some Western Communists and their organizations expressed their shock publicly and asked Moscow to commute the death sentences.

The rest is history. Decent people of all walks of life joined the well-organized Jewish fighting front on behalf of the Jews of Russia. Our own historic marches and mass demonstrations that greeted Premier Kosygin on his Canadian visit made a very meaningful contribution to the worldwide struggle.

Russia was obliged to open its tightly-locked doors somewhat. Moscow was also forced to shelve the iniquitous "education tax" that it began to impose on its Jews when they sought permission to leave. On many other issues, the vigilance and action of our people throughout the world and the assistance we received from social, religious and political bodies and leading personalities in many countries made possible for many tens of thousands of Soviet Jews to reach Israel and other countries.

Brussels I not only justified itself but it became, in my opinion, a very significant milestone in the anguished struggle for Jewish rights and Jewish continuity.

Having said the above, it would not be unreasonable for some of you to ask: "If Brussels I made so positive a contribution to the battle for Soviet Jews, then why are the overall circumstances of our Soviet kin still so bad and why do we need another Brussels conference?" The answer to this question is to be found in a correct appreciation of the awesome magnitude of the problem that is known as the problem of Soviet Jewry.

That "problem" existed, in varying degrees of acuteness and suffering, during the corrupt, cruel and medieval rule of the Czars of Russia and, with but a brief period that followed the Bolshevik revolution, the "Jewish problem" arose again and became increasingly more critical, under the Communist regime. Under the Czars the horrendous problem affected more than half of all the Jews in the world who lived then under Czarist rule. Today, "the problem," despite the many serious differences, continues to affect almost a quarter of our people.

Clearly, this is not a simple nor is it a quickly-solved problem. It constitutes, in my view, one of the major areas of our overall concerns for our welfare and future. There is a biting allegory that may help to illustrate the Russian Jewish problem. Here it is:

A group of Jewish hunters penetrated the thick forest. They suddenly became aware that one of their number had not been seen for some time. Fearing he may have lost his way, the group began to call him at the top of their voices. Finally they heard a weak response from their friend.

"Where are you," they shouted. "I'm here with a bear," came the reply. "Follow our voices and drag him here," they suggested. "I can't," the lost one replied. "Then leave the bear there, return to us and we will later all go to fetch him," they proposed. Then came the shocking reply from the lost one, "he won't let me!..."

(Concluded next week)

Marvin Shore is no apologist for big business

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

For more than a generation, London North was an airtight Tory stronghold, the lair of former Ontario premier John Robarts, and to disinterested observers, the Conservative grip on the riding seemed impregnable.

Then neophyte Liberal politician Marvin Shore came along and demolished the confident prognostications of the pundits. A onetime chairman of the London school board, Shore defeated incumbent Gordon Walker, a parliamentary assistant, by a margin of 2,400 votes.

Political observers throughout the province were dazed by the result. In a banner headline, The London Evening Free Press proclaimed: "Shore breaks PC hold on London North." A writer in The Toronto Star, impressed by Shore's triumph, called it a "stunning upset."

One of the only persons in London who was not surprised by the outcome was Marvin Shore, a brash, back-slapping politician. "I wouldn't have run if I thought there wasn't a chance of winning," said the 45-year-old Toronto-born chartered accountant. "There's no way I would have knocked on electors' doors for 16 hours a day without thinking I'd win."

And he added emphatically: "I knew clearly what I was getting into. My personality is such that odds don't bother me."

If Shore was pleased by the victory, he was certainly disappointed — and shocked — by the poor Liberal showing. Thinking that the Grits might form the new government, Shore had hoped to get into what he euphemistically calls "policy areas," or the inner sanctum of the party.

Shore refuses to discuss how much influence he has in the party, but he must have a measure of power. Liberal leader Robert Nixon appointed him financial and treasury critic, a post which may well lead to a cabinet position if the Liberals ever win the affection of the voters.

Sitting in his modest Queen's Park office, Shore spoke of his election campaign.

He is convinced that he triumphed because he lived in North London, unlike his opponent, and could therefore better relate to the constituents. He attributes his "people-oriented" electoral campaign as another reason for his victory.

An ideological conservative, Shore's campaign stressed fiscal responsibility, local autonomy and education. He attacked the Davis government for wasted expenditure; lashed out at regional government and called for local decision-making powers; and emphasized the three traditional R's — reading, writing and arithmetic — in education.

Shore, whom one political journalist has termed a "disillusioned Conservative," a label he disavows, is no soft-hearted politician. He is against medicare, nationalization of industry and rent controls. "I believe in the free enterprise system," he said with gusto.

His Jewishness played no part in the campaign. "Religion, in my opinion, had no bearing and the results show that it wasn't an issue," Shore, a member of the Jewish Community Council, remarked. Of the 40,000 eligible voters in London North, approximately 500 were Jews, of whom he figures about 300 supported his candidacy.

He is not a candidate for the Liberal leadership race. "I've been encouraged to think of it but I haven't encouraged the encouragers," he said. "I've got to feel overwhelmingly compelled that I want to make the commitment, that I can lead the party to victory and that I want this type of life."

Ontario MPP Marvin Shore

Shore thinks he is as capable as anyone else in the party, but he prefers to keep a low profile, perhaps because he estimates the time is not ripe. After all, he says, he has only been in politics for some four or five years. Shore's initial exposure to the political game was as a member of the London board of education. "I didn't know what I was walking into," he said. "I didn't relate education to politics but I quickly learned that it was politics."

Provincial politics is "a new ball game" to him, and he says he may have to go through a period of adjustment before he feels at home at Queen's Park. The other morning, walking to the 10 a.m. sitting of the Legislature, Shore observed that the House debate was not as quiet as one at the board of education. "It's a bit of a zoo, isn't it?"

Whatever his opinion may be of his fellow MPP's, Shore wants to the close to the action and has therefore rented an apartment nearby. But he plans to return to his home constituency as often as possible to see his wife Cecil and their three boys, as well as to serve his constituents, the people who made him into a political giant killer.

The Egged Israel Bus Co-operative has begun courses for women drivers — a popular innovation. Freelance writer Martin Himel interviewed one of the drivers, Edna Shulof. Second from the left is Moshe Vin, the head of the Egged school for bus drivers.

Public response favorable as women break down bastion of male bus drivers

By MARTIN HIMEL

JERUSALEM —

The days of the tough and fearless bus driver, who braves city turns at break-neck speed and makes you feel like you're in the Indianapolis 500, may be put to a challenge by female Israeli bus drivers.

On a cool Jerusalem evening, I got on a bus to head home when, much to my surprise, I met one of those lady bus drivers. To be quite honest, I was somewhat suspicious — how could she manage that big steering wheel?

As it turned out, she drove quite well. In fact, it was a better ride than usual. When she made her turns, for example, I didn't feel like I was going to be thrown out of my seat, as I normally feel on a usual bus ride.

I felt that I had to know more about this girl, so I arranged an interview with the attractive bus driver. Her name was Edna Shulof, and she turned out to be more than a bus driver. When I asked her why she had become one, she answered: "I wanted a change...my work is psychology...and to get away from all the tension, ...it's good to do this work and refresh a little...I finish one work and I hop into the second one."

Not only is Edna a psychologist and a bus driver, but also a pet keeper. Her husband is an administrator in a zoo and when you enter Edna's apartment, you find a beautiful baby tiger, a gigantic, predominantly green, parrot, a smaller parrot, an Israeli champion German shepherd and a cat. Amid all three occupations, Edna is a very busy young woman.

The situation in the Yom Kippur War gave Edna the idea of becoming a bus driver — to fill in for the men who were in the army. However, except for one girl, they didn't take women at that time.

In February 1975, the Israeli bus co-operative, Egged, opened up a course for women bus drivers for emergency situations only. Edna enrolled and passed the course. It turned out that since the girls were fit to be bus drivers, there was no reason why they shouldn't work in a regular capacity. As a result, the girls made an issue of it. Now, Edna is working regularly.

Edna points out that you have to win the trust of the training instructors and the bus drivers — "You have to really...prove yourself until you get the status of a male driver," she said.

The reaction of her passengers vary and are mostly very positive: "Usually everyone says: 'Oh!', or they want to hug me or kiss me."

But Edna has encountered some protest too, from very religious people in the Mea Shearim district of Jerusalem. Some, for example, do not want to touch Edna's hand when they hand her the bus fare. Yet, she has worked out a method whereby the religious passenger either drops the money, or the ticket on her hand, or on a plate. "I understand their views and I try not to put pressure on them," she remarked.

Moshe Vin, head of the Egged driver's school, says there are eight girls now driving in the Jerusalem district and 18 more are due to become bus drivers in the near future.

'Get rid of the old, start fresh and anew'

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Yisro/ The Ten Commandments

Elohay chesef v'elohay zahav lo ta'asu lachem...gods of silver and gods of gold shalt thou not make for thyself...

It's easy to be a good Jew when you're eating chulent — the trick is to stay a Jew even when they want to make **chulent** out of you...

A commissar in the new Russian Communist regime ordered the previous Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Yoseph Yitzchak, to stop spreading Yiddishkeit. The Rebbe firmly refused. The furious official took out his gun and pointed it at his head. "This little toy has gotten many a man to change his mind," he threatened. The Rebbe shrugged — "that toy can scare someone who has a lot of gods but one world. I have one G—d but two worlds, this and the next..." The Rebbe went about his business...

You can't become a tzadik in a sauna. To be a Jew, you not only have to sacrifice, you should dance for joy at the privilege. When the Ribono shel Olam thundered, **Anochi Hashem Elokecha**... I am the L—rd your G—d...." the Jews were so frightened, their souls popped out of their bodies. G—d had to revive them. Came the Second Commandment — "**Lo yihiyeh l'cha**... Thou shalt have no other gods...." their souls popped right out again. G—d had to bring them alive a second time... (Shabbat 88:b)

Moses wondered — "what is this, Medical Centre? Why do they have to suffer all these emergencies?" But G—d explained... "I want Jews to realize that they have to keep the Commandments even if it means throwing away everything. Torah doesn't come cheap..." (Sfat Emes)

Nothing comes easy — and sometimes nothing is tougher than keeping Shabbos. If we realized how incredible Shabbos is, we'd all rush out and buy mink yarmulkes for Friday night. Consider...

...The world only exists from Shabbos to Shabbos. What do I mean? Moses taught — "**ki shaishes yamim asah Hashem es hashomayim v'es ha'aretz**...six days G—d created the heavens and the earth..." G—d created the world to last only six days, and then, poof! it was supposed to disappear. But what happened? Shabbos came along, and gave it the power to stand another six days. And then it was supposed to disappear again...but then, another Shabbos comes... (Or Ha'Chayim)

Shabbos was given as an incredible gift to the Jewish people — but too often, we've brought it back to Simpson's and exchanged it for a hockey outfit or a few dollars straight cash... And even those who want to keep Shabbos, have been hampered by not knowing the true guidelines. Shabbos needs a pick-me-up...

You never lose with Shabbos... A man cried to Reb Yisrael of Alexander that he couldn't eke out a living. The Rebbe understood he kept his store open on Shabbos. "Make me a partner to 15%, and I guarantee you'll prosper." The man quickly agreed. "Now that I control 15%, that means one out of seven days belongs to me. I pick Shabbos, and I insist the store be closed on my day." The man closed the store, and from then on he went higher and higher... (Mi'mayanot Hanetzach)

The worst sin is to be **m'yaish** — give up.... "What, now I'm suddenly going to become a Shomer Shabbat?" But doesn't it say," and I carried you on eagles' wings..." Why an eagle? But every few months, an eagle sheds its old feathers, and covers itself with a new mantle. The same way, every Jew must constantly get rid of the old, and start new, fresh, bright as the sun... (Reb Moshe of Kuznitz)

Shabbat Shalom.

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Letters to the Editor

Reader agrees with Plaut's view Christians should rally behind Israel

Dear Editor:

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut's speech at the Jewish National Fund Negev dinner at the Royal York Hotel greatly interested us. How very right he is, and we agree wholeheartedly with him and say Amen to all he has said. Part of his speech, quoted below, holds great significance for us this day.

"This is a time for Christians to rally and to say that Zion is biblical, that if Zion is holy to the Jews, it is holy to Christians as well . . . the heritage of the Bible remains the central concept of our common culture . . . the very existence of Israel is part of the future of Christianity even as it is of Judaism."

The time is here for all Gentile Christians to stand up for Israel and the Jewish people if we truly believe the Bible and the prophecy concerning Israel at this very time in history.

We have seen the Jews re-established in their land according to Ezekiel's prophecy, where God says, "I will bring you into your own land." God gave the title deed of this land to Abraham as an "everlasting possession" and no United Nations will ever change God's plans. Mark it down, Israel is in the land to stay.

David Graves,
Randolf, Manitoba.

Dear Editor:

Regarding the CJN article of Dec. 19, "Mexican Foreign Minister Apologizes to Israelis," Foreign Minister Rabasa, in a round about way, "apologized" to Israel's foreign minister for Mexico's vote in the United Nations equating Zionism with Racism. Yigal Allon accepted his apology. How nice and friendly, how congenial and brotherly! In actuality, the whole thing smells of acute hypocrisy. The man kicks the sleeping dog and when he awakes, expects the animal to lick the foot that kicked him.

If Mr. Rabasa and his hospitable country feel so inclined to apologize, then let them do it out loud — in the United Nations, where their original vote and insult was heard.

Isn't it interesting to see how a Jewish boycott that hits Mexico right in their pocket book, will make them utter niceties through the other side of their mouth.

Dr. L.I. Gaum,
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

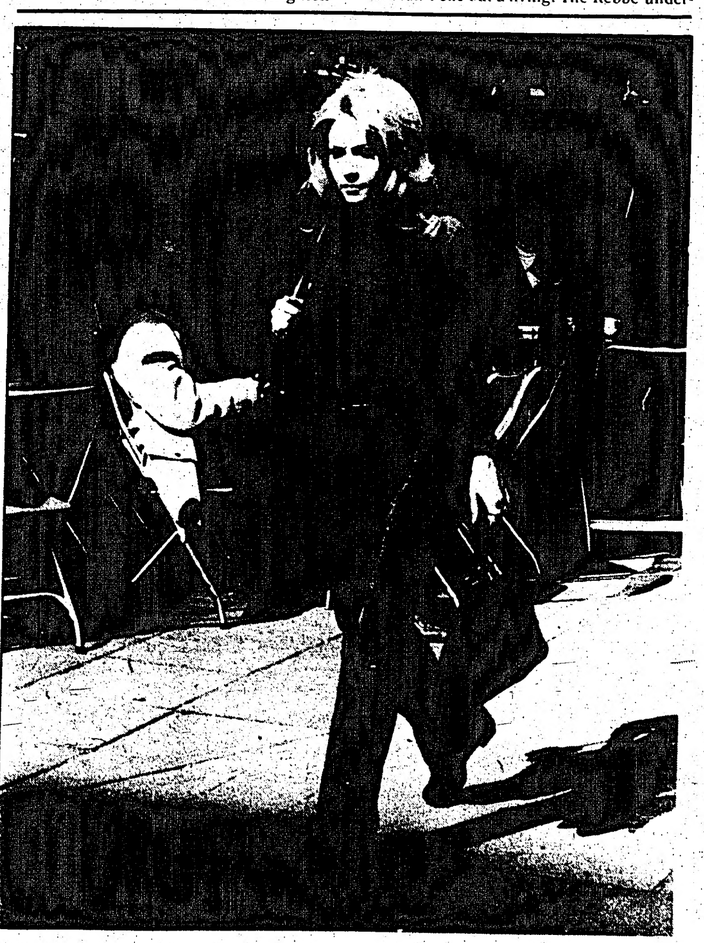
The review of "The Shtetl Reminiscences — Were Those Golden Years Really Golden?" by your reporter, Miriam Chinsky, which appeared in the Canadian Jewish News issue of Jan. 9, 1976, was very well written, for which she should be commended.

The presentations by the three panelists, Rabbi Dr. Moses Burak, Rabbi Bernard Baskin and Prof. Israel Singer, were reflected in her article quite correctly. It was a true picture of what transpired on that most interesting evening.

However, it is regrettable that one very important detail was omitted. It would only be proper to specify that the event was sponsored by the Jewish Public Library in observance of Jewish Book Month. A great deal of time and effort was expended to make it a success in spite of the mail strike.

It would also be fair to mention Rabbi Henry Hoschander, spiritual leader of the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, who so capably chaired the discussion as panel moderator of the evening.

Rabbi Dr. Michael Celniker,
executive director,
Jewish Public Library of Toronto.



It's winter in Tel Aviv. One might need a jacket to sit in the outdoor cafes along Dizengoff Street, but that doesn't stop these men from enjoying the scenery and fresh air.

In Haifa, business is booming for bustling Israel Shipyards

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

HAIFA —

At a time when shipyards around the world are laying off staff or even closing down, Israel Shipyards Ltd. in Haifa is energetically searching for hundreds of new workers and planning a new slipway.

By international standards, the vessels it has produced so far are very modest in size — 9,000-ton container ships and even much smaller patrol and missile boats. But these vessels, particularly the ones built for military use, are very highly respected by Israel's friends and enemies alike.

In point of fact, Israel Shipyards was established in the '50s primarily to repair rather than to build ships, it being felt at the time that the country could not compete with overseas giants in the shipbuilding field. But the 1967 French arms embargo changed the entire situation.

The ministry of defence found that its contract with a French Shipyard in Cherbourg for the production of missile boats had been cancelled. And while it proved possible to spirit out of the French port five vessels that had already been completed and paid for, it was obvious that if more were required, they would have to be designed and constructed in Haifa.

As a result, Israel Shipyards was faced with a substantial challenge, one which it proved capable of meeting. Indeed, most experts believe that its 400-ton boat, equipped with locally developed Gabriel sea-to-sea missile, is even better than the French product. And while only one-seventh the size of a destroyer, it is practically equal to the larger vessel in range, stability and firepower (albeit for a more limited period). No less important, it provides a very small target, which helps explain why none were sunk during the Yom Kippur War or in subsequent naval actions.

Unlike Israel Aircraft Industries, which sold $50-million worth of goods to overseas customers last year and expects sales of $100-million this year, Israel Shipyards has not yet penetrated export markets to any significant extent. But strenuous efforts are now being made in that direction, particularly in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Contacts have been established with the navies of 25 nations and quite a number of foreign admirals have already visited Haifa for a first-hand look at the production methods and products of Israel Shipyards.

While most were impressed with what they saw, the traditionally-minded among them still found it hard to believe that missile boats — no longer than the barrel of a gun on a conventional warship — could be a decisive weapon. There is also another, basically insoluble problem. "Those beribboned admirals," a shipyards official explained to me with a smile, "are used to well-appointed, even luxurious quarters when they are at sea. And such quarters simply won't be available if they have to use missile boats as their flagships."

Life of Israel Zangwill, acclaimed British writer, was drama of contrasts

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

His birth certificate stated he was born on Jan. 21, 1864 but, everywhere else, it is recorded that Israel Zangwill was born on Feb. 14. It was in keeping with the anti-traditionalist half of his character that one of England's foremost writers chose St. Valentine's day to mark to his birth.

The 62-year life of the Anglo-Jewish writer was, essentially, a drama of contrasts. Almost in one breath he could pour forth assimilationist rhetoric while still speak lovingly of tradition. (Very likely, the traditional piety of his father, Moses, and the more liberal outlook of his mother Ellen Marks Zangwill, played some role in this dual outlook of their son.)

The many hard struggles that he and his two brothers and two sisters had to endure probably also helped to set the framework for this life of inner conflict. The children attended Jews' Free School in London, where most of them, including Israel, later became pupil-teachers to earn some money. (For most of his life, in addition to supporting his own three children, he provided financial support for his parents and many other family members.)

Then came the decision of his father to give up his life as a peddlar, leave his wife and children in London and spend the rest of his days studying in Jerusalem. Israel, his second eldest child, could never quite forgive him (though he would visit him in Jerusalem) nor the forces which motivated such an action. Yet, on the other hand, as his writings show, he had deep respect, admiration and love for all that went into his father's choice of life-style.

But, there was the other part of his life which came with the public recognition of his literary talents through the publications of **Motza Kleis (Matza Balls,** his first book, written with the help of a friend), **The King of Schnorrers, Children of The Ghetto** (his most famous book), **Dreamers of The Ghetto** (an attempt to reconcile the conflicts when Hebraism and Hellenism meet, a conflict which Zangwill, himself, faced throughout his life) and numerous other books, plays and articles on Jewish and non-Jewish topics.

With public literary acclaim came a desire for Zangwill's services in other areas. In November 1895, Theodor Herzl visited him and his brother, Louis, to get Anglo-Jewish support for his idea of a Jewish state which he wholeheartedly gave until the "Uganda Affair." After that, he broke with the Zionists and almost totally gave up writing to become leader of the Jewish Territorialist Organization (ITO, after its Yiddish intials) which sought to get Jews to any land where they would not be oppressed.

At one time or other, Zangwill, whose parents were products of shtetl life, would be a playwright, poet, novelist, essayist, Zionist, Territorialist and suffragist.

Nonetheless, the 19th century emancipation forces, which worked their will on this writer, were matched by forces of the past. In essence, this "child of the ghetto" left, in body, the parochialism of his youth, while the soul of his writing cried out with beliefs that could be traced back to the days of the patriarchs.

British author Israel Zangwill

ask the rabbi

Widow must be released by Chalitza

1. I have been informed that if a widow is left childless and has brothers-in-law, she cannot marry a Cohen. Is this correct?

It is correct but not quite in the way in which you put it. If a widow is left childless and has brothers-in-law, i.e. her husband's brothers, one of them must marry her or else she must be released by the chalitza ceremony, drawing off of the shoe, etc. (see Deuteronomy 25, 5—10).

The former, marriage to one of the brothers, is not practised nowadays among Ashkenazim. But when it was practised, the widow could marry the brother even though he was a Cohen.

It is true, however, that according to Orthodox law, she may not marry a Cohen after she has been released by chalitza. The reason for this, according to the majority of commentators, is that it is a decree of the rabbis so as to put chalitza on a par with the Get. Thus, a divorcee or one who has had chalitza may not marry a Cohen but there is no objection to a widow marrying a Cohen.

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Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

SUNDAY HAPPENINGS

Sunday, Jan. 25, is chock full of interesting things to do. For instance:

A workshop on developing teacher-created materials for various areas of the Jewish school curriculum has been arranged by the Board of Jewish Education. It will be conducted by Mordechai and Ruth Levov of Milwaukee, Wisc. He's executive director of the Milwaukee Board of Jewish Education, and she's director of the board's Teacher Creativity Centre. There are two sessions — 3 and 8 p.m. in the Jerusalem Hall, Zionist Centre.

• • •

B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation continues its Contemporary Affairs Institute lecture series with a **Middle East Report** by foreign affairs analyst Mark Gayn. The time is 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue.

• • •

If you wonder where to take the children on a cold winter day, the Pioneer Women Club, Dayan, has come up with an answer. Their indoor Winter Carnival '76 runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, complete with clowns, games, magician and prizes galore. Proceeds go to children's installations in Israel. For ticket information, call 223-5963.

• • •

Hamilton is in for a treat when the Toronto Pirchei Boys Choir give a preview of the new melodies that they are including in their latest record. The choir, together with the Shema Yisroel Band, is being presented by Adas Israel Sisterhood at their synagogue, 125 Cline Avenue South in Hamilton at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from the synagogue office or by calling Helen Cohen at 528-7422.

• • •

The provocative sounding title of the lecture scheduled by the Labor Zionist Alliance Professional Club — **Behind Closed Doors** — is actually a discussion of doctors' rights versus patients' privileges by Toronto family practitioner Dr. Jack Genesove. Dancing follows the lecture which begins at 8 p.m. at the LZA centre.

• • •

All university age students are invited to join the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda college age group for brunch and discussion at 11:15 a.m. at the synagogue.

• • •

A reminder — The first annual meeting of the Toronto Jewish Congress is set for 1:30 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

REENA FOUNDATION

Reena Foundation is having a general meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. Executive director Steven Delman will be giving an up-to-date report on the two group homes and Camp Reena which are run by the foundation for the mentally and physically handicapped.

CHAI CLUB LUNCHEON

Another Tuesday event is the luncheon arranged by the Beth Tzedec Chai Club for 12:30 p.m. at the synagogue, featuring Cantor Louis Danto of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda. For reservations, call Betty Waldman at 782-0223.

ABOUT SCHOOL DISCIPLINE

Eitz Chaim adult education department's first program of the new year, on Monday, the 26th, will be dealing with **Discipline in the School — Imposed or Inspired.** Participants will be Ada Schermann, psychologist; Rabbi Heshy Nussbaum, teacher, and Doris Friedberg, student. It takes place at 8:15 p.m. in the school board room. This program was originally scheduled for Dec. 15.

Rabbi Heshy Nussbaum

STUDENT THEATRE GROUP

Lions Theatre, organized by a group of high school students who were sitting out the teachers' strike, will present scenes from famous plays at York Woods Public Library Theatre, 1785 Finch Ave., W. The scenes will be from Ah Wilderness, Of Mice and Men, and Mr. Timbrell's Reckoning. Showtime is 8 p.m. on Jan. 22, 24, 29 and 31. Proceeds go to UJA and United Way. For ticket information, call David Eisner at 636-5713.

WINTER FUN

Are you between 17 and 21? Does a sleighride in the country appeal to you? Then join the Beth Sholom group this Saturday evening. The bus leaves from the synagogue at 8 p.m.

...about people

David Lewis

In case anyone thinks that **David Lewis** is taking a back seat to his son, Ontario's news-making Opposition Leader **Stephen Lewis,** be assured that the former federal NDP leader is still very much on the "go." He returns to home-town Toronto as guest of honor at the B'nai B'rith Canyon Lodge Speaker of the Year breakfast on Sunday, Feb. 1, at the Holiday Inn, Yorkdale. His address is scheduled for approximately 10:15 a.m.

* * * *

Another Torontonian returning to town was **Rabbi Isaac Neger** who is presently attending post-graduate Kollel Division of the Ner Israel Rabbinical College in Baltimore. The rabbi was here last week to meet with Orthodox rabbinic and lay leaders to discuss plans for absorbing more uncommitted youth into the yeshiva high schools to receive an intensive Jewish education.

* * * *

A note from Israel tells us, with delight, of the new addition to the **David and Marcia Kretzmer** household — daughter Hava, born on Dec. 30 at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. As Marcia (CJN Bon Appetit columnist) writes — "mother and daughter blooming — father not doing so well, as he broke his arm while cleaning out the baby's room the day before the birth."

* * * *

Another mazeltov to **Leon and Patricia Rucker,** on the birth of their third child, a boy, at Mount Sinai Hospital last week. Their other children are Elizabeth and Simon. Mrs. Rucker is the Jewish education specialist of The Canadian Jewish News.

* * * *

American actress **Virginia Graham** is, believe it or not, of Jewish descent. Her grandfather was a rabbi, she told the Baltimore Jewish Times in an interview. Miss Graham said many Jewish performers tend to play down their Jewishness.

* * * *

Dr. Arnold Ages, University of Waterloo professor and editor of The Chronicle Review, has been invited to give the inaugural address initiating the first Jewish studies program of degree courses in the Maritimes. The program is being set up by Mt. St. Vincent University (non-sectarian) in Halifax. He will be speaking on **The Uniqueness of the Jewish Historical Experience.** The date is Feb. 4.

* * * *

Hockey buffs who followed the four-game series between the NHL clubs and the Soviet Wings might be familiar with the name of Soviet defenceman **Yuri Liapkin.** It seems that he is Jewish, as is the Wings' administrator and doctor, **Sergei Guskov,** according to the New York Times.

* * * *

Of the 744 names on the British Prime Minister's New Year Honors List, 18 are believed to be Jewish, with the top honor — a life peerage — going to **Sir Frank Schon,** chairman of the National Research Development Corporation. He becomes a baron.

* * * *

Dean of the University of Virginia's law school, **Monrad Paulsen,** has been named vice-president for legal education at Yeshiva University and will head the new Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, planned to open next fall.

* * * *

An item in the Dusseldorf (West Germany) Jewish newspaper, the **Juedische Allgemeine Zeitung** reports that a former Nazi SS officer, **Werner Sellman,** who died in Buenos Aires recently, left his entire assets to Israeli charities "to atone for the suffering that I and people like me caused the Jews between 1933 and 1945."

Hot, hearty, substantial soups

Culinary delights to keep warm

bon appetit

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Visitors to Israel are often surprised to hear that Israelis have a problem keeping warm in winter. It is usual to think of Israel as perpetually drenched in sun. But despite frequent brilliantly sunny days with mild temperatures, Israel has a genuine winter with wind, rain, hail, occasional snow and chill, grey skies.

The regions deservedly popular as winter resorts, are an amazingly short distance from the colder areas. It is a matter of a few hours' drive from the ski slopes of the Hermon to the warm pools of Ein Gedi or the sultry Dead Sea region. You can leave Tel Aviv on a drizzling morning, and a car drive will bring you to Eilat for an afternoon's sun-tanning session on the beach.

All this is good news for the visitor, but the average Israeli in the centre and north of the country still has problems keeping warm. Heating is a sore point. Last year, the price of home heating fuels rose by some 25%.

More and more Israeli buildings have central heating, and many of the older ones are installing efficient oil-fuelled units, fed from outside tanks, in place of the "fireside-im" — the smelly and inconvenient paraffin heaters which were the bane of the lives of many immigrants to Israel.

Still, the problem is the cost, and fierce arguments reign among condominium dwellers on the timing, intensity and duration of heating their homes.

Apart from heating, there are culinary means of keeping warm. Personally, I am a great believer in soups: hot, hearty and substantial. Here are two which fit the bill admirably: a split-pea soup and a brown bean soup.

The latter has come down to us from the ancient Israelites. Brown beans — **ful** — was one of the earliest cultivated crops, and was usually cooked into a kind of stew **(nazid).** In the version given here, it is flavored with cumin **(kamoon),** a spice much used in biblical times.

Split-Pea Soup

2 cups split peas
2 1/2 quarts water
2 heaped tblsps. chicken soup powder
2 medium onions, chopped
1 medium carrot, chopped
2 stalks celery, chopped
2 large potatoes, sliced thinly
1 tblsps. salt, scant
1 tsp. white, ground pepper

1. soak the split-peas in cold water overnight, then drain and rinse. Place all ingredients in a pot, bring to a boil and simmer for 1—1 1/2 hours.

2. liquidize and reheat gently to serve. A pressure-cooker will cut cooking time by half and give excellent results. Serves 6—8 hearty eaters

* * * * * * * * *

Brown Bean Soup

2 cups brown beans
2 quarts water
2 scant tblsp. chicken soup powder
1 large onion, sliced thinly
1 large potato, diced
2 large carrots, diced
1 tblsp. salt, scant
1 tblsp. tomato puree
1 heaped tsp. paprika
1 1/2 tsps. cumin
2 tblsp. oil

1. soak beans overnight, then drain and rinse. Heat oil and fry onions till browned, then add beans and all other ingredients. Bring to a boil and simmer for 1 1/2—2 hours. A pressure-cooker may be used and will cut cooking time by at least an hour, but there is some risk of the beans disintegrating into a mush if not checked during cooking. When ready, the ingredients should be very soft, but should keep their shape. Serves at least 8

* * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

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Tribute paid to education pioneer Taube

TORONTO —

The memory of David Taube, for many years a leader of Jewish education in Toronto, who died recently in Israel, will be honored at a chapel service at Associated Hebrew Schools, on Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. He was a former principal at Associated.

The following tribute was written by Jack Mandell, who was closely associated with Taube for many years:

David Taube went forth to seek Zion, and became a paragon of courageous and idealistic activism. He was no vestigial Zionist, because Zionism was totally integrated in his daily living. He viewed Zionism, not as an act of historical desperation, but the last of the great visions of rebirth that began diverting the Jews toward new horizons some six centuries before Herzl — a movement not only stimulated from without but animated from within by a deep source of national vitality. He was immensely proud that Israel was from almost the very beginning a vibrant reality.

David Taube had an impeccable command of the Hebrew language, and many of his students, spanning three generations, ascribe their knowledge and fluency of the Hebrew tongue to his efforts and influence while his colleagues, co-workers and others, withheld the acknowledgement during those agitated years of teaching at Associated.

Taube preached aliyah and wanted it as part of the curriculum of Associated Hebrew Schools under the heading of Yishuv Haaretz. With the sincerity of a zealot bordering on prophetic obsessiveness there was no compromise shown to the governing factions opposing the plan. He also sought to revise and refresh the curriculum. All his efforts were thwarted; feeling sullied and deprived, he was plummeted into the gloomiest mood of his darkest hour. He felt rejection and self-scorn.

Taube frequently advanced himself as the forerunner of some innovative ideas, but always arrived late to be a co-runner. He factually ran out of running. He was chagrined by the starting discovery that the establishment, almost like a private preserve, does not condone proddings that deviate from the accepted norm. His numerous implicit and explicit criticisms of the prevailing norms were iconoclastic and daring in the recommendations for change.

David Taube was troubled with doubts and scruples, and he never enjoyed the sense of inner release, normally derived from lashing back — he lashed himself. He diligently kept a sustained assault on himself for non achievement of certain goals. His face, lined with the wisdom of experience betrayed reserve and obstinacy, closed up in moral pride. Being mindful of human feelings and failings, he nonetheless chose to be always the reprover — the moral censor. He shunned those who veneered their vices with respectability.

And when the discord and stress of his crisis-living seemed to dissipate in the glimpse of relative success, by teaching Hebrew to Russian olim in Israel — his overburdened heart stopped beating. In remembrance of a friend, sadly missed.

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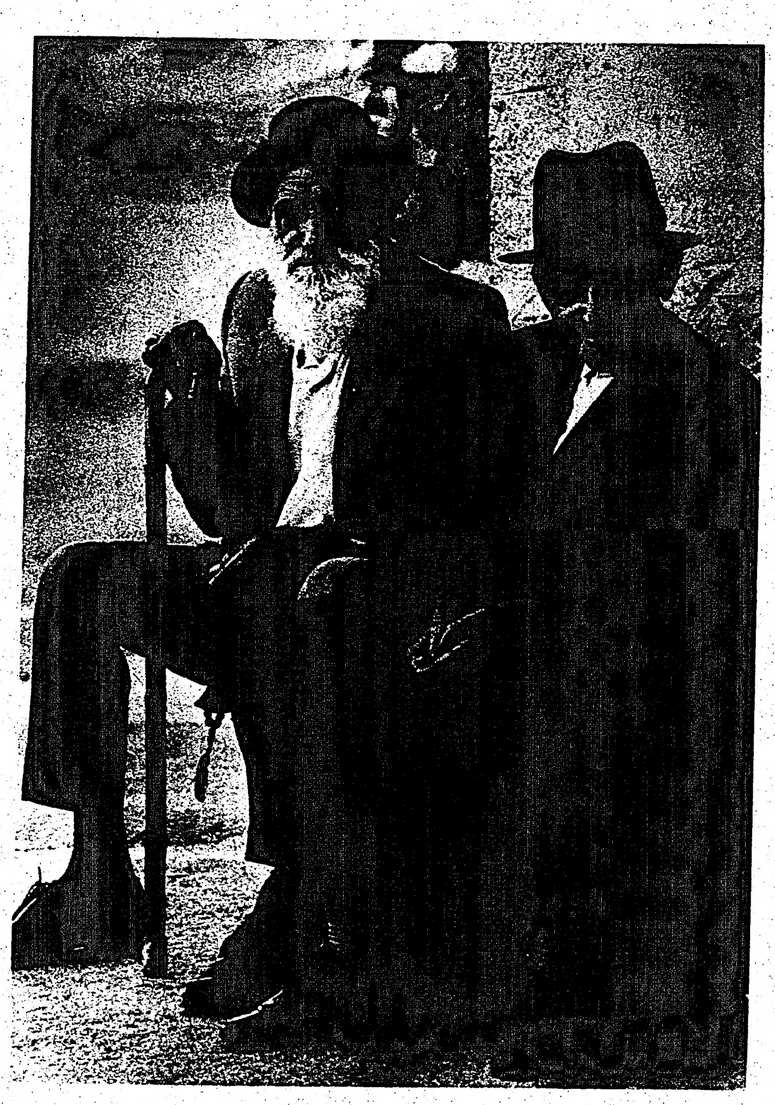

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Organizations and People

Doctor is unabashed entrepreneur

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

Dr. Arnie Aberman is known to his Mount Sinai colleagues as a barb-witted, fleet-footed boy wonder. A jack of several trades, he is succeeding in defying the cliche — by being a master of many.

Dr. Arnie Aberman

At 32, even with a distinguished academic record, a collection of awards and honors, the co-directorship of the hospital's intensive care unit and its first computer, and an assistant professorship at the University of Toronto, he is frankly impatient.

Outside of the laurels he has amassed in his medical field, he dabbles in two side "hobbies" which have brought him into the limelight. (He was reluctant to talk about his "politics" or business undertakings, prefering not to advertise these ventures. But, after some teeth-pulling, he partly acquiesced.)

He acts as a spokesman for the Citizens' Coalition, a local group which is pledged to free enterprise. In addition, he and his wife of nine years, Janis, run a lucrative publishing company which indexes medical journals, distributing them to physicians. That little side venture won the Abermans the "Canada Enterprise Award for '75," partly sponsored by The Financial Post which "identifies budding entrepreneurial talent in Canada."

Talking with Arnie Aberman is like trying to fence with a machine gun. In rapid-fire speech he throw out questions, before you have a chance to remind him he is the one being interviewed. He lounges in his hospital office, feet slung up on his desk, shifting restlessly, and spurts out replies reminiscent of the burst of a hail of bullets.

It is this quick, impatient nature, he admits, which well suited him to the vigorous, hectic, demanding pace of critical care medicine. Even then, to reduce boredom and to consume his excess energy, he keeps his fingers in several pies.

Very seldom does critical care medicine evoke the drama of Medical Centre or provoke an ethical courtroom controversy as witnessed in the Karen Quinlan case, he says. When asked whether doctors are histrionic in their approach to life-and-death crises, he replied that most often they are not. No doctor, he argues, should be given the legal right to withdraw support systems unless certain well-described objective criteria can indicate whether the brain has suffered irreversible damage.

In an optimistic note, he points out that over 90% of the patients who enter the hospital's intensive care unit, which manages critical problems other than coronaries, will be successfully treated. The work demands precision, the quick assessment of problem situations and their solutions.

To aid in the diagnosis and treatment of his patients, Aberman has programed a computer which will begin operation this month. "The computer is the greatest tribute to man's intelligence. It holds promise of being a tremendous tool in helping the physician," he comments. The hospital computer organizes information for quick retrieval in crisis situations and can tailor drug dosages for each individual patient.

A graduate of McGill and Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, Aberman developed his interest in computers while working at the shock research unit of the University of Southern California's Medical School.

His "hobby" has served him well. With the help of a computer program, he and his wife produce and market indexes for a selected number of scientific medical journals including the Journal of the American Medical Association.

For a cost of $10 to $15, a doctor who wants to quickly research back issues of a particular journal to rapidly extract information, can obtain Aberman's index. It lists articles published by the journal over a five to 10 year period, where previous journal indexes only covered a six-month span.

Arnie Aberman, although he tries outwardly to minimize his success, seems to enjoy the public attention his clever, though apparently lacklustre, hobby has brought him. It has proved novel enough to make him a wealthy man.

He is, he says, an unabashed "laissez-faire capitalist" and a student of the Ayn Rand school of economic philosophy. "I am passionately interested in a free society," he says and will go to great lengths to combat the excesses of big government and socialism.

His alliance with the Citizens' Coalition led him to publish a ¾ page article in The Financial Post lambasting the Egg Marketing Board's flagrant interference in the free market. CBC-TV's **Take 30** invited Aberman to discuss his interpretation of the national postal strike, when he suggested the mail's delivery should be turned over to private enterprise.

Money is not his sole interest in this battle, he claims. "The free market protects civil liberties," he suggests before going into a long dissertation on the values of capitalism. Philosophically, he adds, "all Jews should be concerned the free market survives. They have always prospered under these conditions. It is not surprising that in socialist countries the Jews are the first to be threatened."

He is such an affable, instantly likeable character; but they are not going to be pleased with Dr. Arnie Aberman come the socialist revolution.

Renowned Israeli sculptor Nathan Rappaport (centre) confers with Bert Fine (left), co-chairman of YMHA completion drive, and 'Y' architect Jerome Markson about establishment of the Heritage Court. Rappaport will be submitting proposal for a sculpture as a first offering in the Court. (Graphic Artists)

'Y' extension within budget

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

TORONTO —

Hersh Fogel is the man in charge of esthetics in the building of the Northern YM-YWHA extension and he fights the constant battle of beauty versus budget. He and other members of the building committee direct budget cuts so well that even he finds it "mind-boggling" that the "Y" will be completed at within $1,000 of the cost estimated three years ago while, for example, the Spadina subway is 41% over projected cost in just one year.

"Nothing is rubber-stamped decisions by the contractor," he explained in an interview with the CJN. "We had to make drastic decisions. Some of them hurt. For instance, we had to remove acoustic tile and dry wall from the ceiling in the dance school and studio lab areas (not the theatre auditorium). We left exposed pipes and wires. It hurt."

Each member of the building committee contributes his expertise to the job of slashing costs. Fogel, an engineer and developer who gives a great deal of time to the "Y", is in charge of decor, esthetics and equipment.

"We cut $100 to $150,000 in costs in the last month in terms of changing types of floors, etc.," he continued. We used discretion. We left carpet where it was important. We even rearranged the washrooms to maximize stacking."

The trick is in knowing when visual effect cannot be sacrificed to financial necessity. The committee, which thought very little of the existing building in terms of esthetics, were determined to camouflage it. Their big financial splurge, one they argued for determinedly, was a curved concrete structure created by the architect to camouflage the facade of the existing building. Here they allowed no compromise.

But another pet project, a 42-foot-long bronze planting box, suspended from the ceiling and lushly planted, has gone forever.

Fogel calls the building committee a "committee of compromise," but there were some areas where they absolutely refused to compromise. The lobby of the auditorium and the areas pertinent to it will rank with the St. Lawrence Centre in terms of conveniences and services. The electric grid of the studio lab will compare with professional theatre as will the sound system and catwalk lighting.

Hamilton's Grand Order of Israel is city's largest sick benefit society

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON —

Members of the Grand Order of Israel haven't decided yet whether their New Year's Eve ball will become an annual event or not. They struck it lucky with the first one a few years ago and though the 1975 ball wasn't quite as big, they nevertheless hope for a handsome profit to be shared by the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel and the new Jewish Home for the Aged in Hamilton.

They are proud of their organization. For one thing, "everybody's equal," outgoing Noble Master Ab Leon points out. "I'm just as good as the next guy," and that's what he likes about it.

Originally an English organization, there were over 100 lodges already established in Britain and the Empire when Isaac Lewis and Hyman Cohen formed the first Canadian lodge in Hamilton in 1906. It became an independent benefit society when it was granted its own charter by the province of Ontario in 1908 and the sons and grandsons of many of the original members are still actively involved.

Leon has no such associations but laughingly tells of being "grabbed right from the cradle, practically," soon after he was married and his wife's uncle introduced him to the lodge. That was about 10 years ago and now he is bowing out after serving four years as Noble Master. However, with his brother Richard about to be installed as Noble Master next month, the post remains in the family for the time being.

Although the G.O.I. calls itself Hamilton's largest Jewish sick benefit society and everybody knows it, members tend to be a little reluctant to say much about themselves. But "they're quite fantastic," states Barbara Pollack, daughter of long-time member Percy King. "They just quietly move in wherever they're needed and do whatever is necessary." Or as Leon puts it: "B'nai B'rith will entertain you but we'll look after you from the cradle to the grave!"

The society played a major role in the formation of the Council of Jewish Organizations — now the Hamilton Jewish Federation — and was extremely active in fund-raising for the Jewish Community Centre more than 25 years ago. From the beginning, in fact, it has been involved in almost every fund raising activity in the city and its latest project is the campaign for the Jewish Home for the Aged. The Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel has become a favorite charity in recent years and has presented the G.O.I. with a plaque.

It is also the only organization in the city to have its own memorial to the six million who lost their lives in the Holocaust and every year, on the Sunday between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, a memorial service is held at the G.O.I. cemetery.

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Intermarriage rate increasing: sociologist

Cont'd from Page 1

also exclude those individuals of Jewish origin, or Jews who claim 'no religion' or 'other religion' at time of marriage. Such a marriage, between a disclaiming Jew and a non-Jew (or another disclaiming Jew), would not be defined as Jewish intermarriage, in terms of registration of religion of bride and groom.

According to the Canadian census of 1971, about 297,000 Canadians claimed Jewish ethnic origin compared to 276,000 who claimed the Jewish religion. Analysis of the cross-tabulation of religion by ethnic origin reveals 21,000 denominationally non-Jewish Jews, of whom 12,000 claimed 'other' or 'no religion' census categories, and 9,000 claimed formal Christian denomination.

Says Weinfeld whose doctoral dissertation is on ethnic identification in Toronto: "We can infer that those ethnic origin Jews who would disclaim Jewish religion for census purposes would tend to disclaim Jewish religious affiliation for the purposed of marriage registration and documentation... Therefore, we might infer that the available data of the Vital Statistics Annual Report under-represents the incidence of intermarriage in the Canadian Jewish population, if only slightly."

American intermarriage rates were steady and comparable to the Canadian rates until the 1960s, when the rate for 1961-'65 jumped to 17.4% and the rate for 1966-'72 increased dramatically to 31.7%.

According to Weinfeld's statistics, worked out from the U.S. National Jewish Population study, there was from the period of 1966-'72 a U.S. intermarriage rate of 25.3% where there was no conversion, compared to 12.9% in the comparable period in Canada.

The sociologist (who is married to a Jew) does stress in the conclusion of his report that "no simple intermarriage rate statistic can describe the quality of Jewish life, in terms of indentification and behavior, which may or may not exist within a Jewish marriage or family, intermarried or not, and with or without formal conversion.

NUMBERS OF JEWS INTERMARRYING IN CANADA (1961 – 1973)

Year	Jewish Males Married	Jewish Males Intermarried	Intermarried Males Percent	Jewish Females Married	Jewish Females Intermarried	Intermarried Females Percent	Total Jews Married	Total Intermarried	Percent Intermarried
1961	1562	161	10.3	1465	64	4.4	3027	225	7.4
1962	1440	174	12.1	1343	77	5.7	2783	251	9.0
1963	1485	182	12.3	1416	113	8.0	2901	295	10.2
1964	1547	185	12.0	1463	101	7.1	3010	286	9.5
1965	1655	205	12.4	1560	110	7.1	3215	315	9.8
1966	1812	201	12.0	1733	122	7.0	3545	323	9.1
1967	1999	247	12.4	1917	165	8.6	3916	412	10.5
1968	2253	312	13.8	2141	200	9.3	4397	512	11.6
1969	2353	366	15.6	2224	237	10.7	4577	603	13.2
1970	2429	394	16.2	2311	276	11.9	4740	670	14.1
1971	2462	435	17.7	2298	271	11.8	4760	706	14.8
1972	2521	456	18.1	2361	296	12.5	4882	752	15.4
1973	2316	449	19.4	2225	358	16.1	4541	807	17.8

Source: Vital Statistics Annual Reports, Census Division, Statistics Canada.

'I've been treated like a pariah'

Rabbi performs mixed marriages

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO — Edwin Howard Friedman, the only rabbi in Washington, D.C. who performs mixed marriages, claims there is an unconscious conspiracy in the Jewish community to stifle the unconventional ideas he seeks to disseminate.

A Reform rabbi, and family therapist who teaches at Georgetown Medical School and St. Elizabeth's Hospital, the 42-year old Friedman says the "atmosphere of fear" that envelops North American communities is turning Jewish scholars studying mixed marriages into mere propagandists.

"I've been treated like a pariah by the established Jewish community," he complained in an interview at the Inn on the Park, where he read a paper on mixed marriages to the American Association of Marriage and Family Counsel's convention.

Spiritual leader of the 110-member Bethesda Jewish Congregation Friedman said that while his theories have been applauded by social workers and family therapists throughout the nation, few Jews have given him the opportunity to explain his thesis. "We're so uptight," he said.

Yet Friedman does not only blame the Jewish community for trying to repress his work. Publishers are responsible, too, because they have repeatedly rejected his manuscript on the controversial subject. He thinks editors are afraid to touch it for fear of offending American Jewry.

In the last 16 years, Friedman has performed 1,000 mixed marriages and this, he asserted, has given him a first-hand insight into the phenomenon that some sociologists regard as one of the most troublesome threats to Jewish survival and continuity.

In all probability, Friedman's most pertinent — and disputed — finding is that mixed marriages do not contribute to the extinction of Jews. But he hastens to add that he is not advocating mixed marriages. "I'm trying to deal with it on a creative, healthy way."

In his view, many Jews marry Gentiles "to put a circuit breaker into the intense family emotional system." As he put it: "Ironically, it usually enables them to get closer to their families because they then have more freedom to get out, and they often have better marriages than their siblings who married Jews. The circuit breaker effect of mixed marriages is lost when the Gentile coverts, and the Jew is forced back into the anxiety system of his family of origin."

Jews most likely to marry non-Jews are oldest and only children, and Gentiles who marry Jews usually come from a family background without a strong easily identifiable sense of what he terms "rootedness." Often, the non-Jews are attracted to the intensity of the Jewish family the Jew rejects.

Friedman says he has seen no evidence to suggest that mixed couples have a harder time achieving marital success. Indeed, often their marriage is going better than those of siblings who married among their own because they had more time to think about it. The differences that actually count in marriage, he noted, "have more to do with the extent to which both partners can tolerate self in the other."

One of his central ideas is that conversion has deep emotional significance far beyond and often irrelevant to religious commitment.

"For example, the parents who are most insistent on conversion often are not very religious themselves. Second, the Gentile partner who is most eager to convert is often primarily looking for emotional fusion with the Jewish spouse. Many of the Jewish spouses who insist on conversion seem more to be motivated by a view of marriage than a view of Judaism, and many seem to be the kind of marriage partners who would have expected even a Jewish spouse to convert to their way of viewing life."

Friedman says that the Holocaust has stunted many Jews' emotions and they have as a result become oversensitive to mixed marriages. Concomitantly, over-anxious Jewish parents are usually the ones who see their children marry out of their faith.

Born in New York City, Friedman has two children, a girl of nine and a boy of five. Is he worried that they might choose non-Jewish marriage partners? "They're unlikely to do so because I'm not against it!" he said self-confidently.

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More than 40 special events show cupid's touch throughout the month, with emphasis on the Bicentennial, agricultural and arts and crafts.

The Bicentennial flavor sweetens Florida's history-oriented festivals.

Railroad pioneer Henry Flagler receives accolades Feb. 1 in Palm Beach at the Whitehall Open House, when the public is admitted free to the museum that was Flagler's mansion. The Edison Pageant of Light honors the inventor of the light bulb, Feb. 6-14, in Thomas Edison's winter hometown, Fort Myers.

Glimpses further back into history are offered at the Menendez Day Celebration, Feb. 15 in St. Augustine, which recognizes the city's founding in 1565; the 74th Annual George Washington Celebration in Eustis, northwest of Orlando, Feb. 21 and the winter-spring performances of the famed Black Hills Passion Play in the central Florida community of Lake Wales, Feb. 15-April 18.

Festivities glorifying the nation's birth take place in Key Largo in Bicentennial Pioneer Day, Feb. 15; at St. Petersburg's Bicentennial Folk Fair, Feb. 20-22, presented to show America's cultural diversity through food, song and dance and the North Miami party called America the Beautiful, a picnic with music and dances, Feb. 22.

The lively arts contribute to the Spirit of '76 during the Asolo State Theatre Season, Feb. 12-Sept. 5, when nine great American plays take the stage at this 18th century playhouse on the grounds of the Ringling Museums in Sarasota.

The Delius Festival honors the English composer who once lived near Jacksonville, site of this Feb. 1-7 musical fete. The Bach Music Festival in Winter Park, Feb. 26-27, joins the Florida Symphony and the 140-voice Bach Choir.

Crowds of merrymakers will head for Cape Coral, near Fort Myers, for the Mardi Gras Carnival Feb. 7, 14 and 21; and Tampa, for the fun of Gasparilla, which includes three major festival activities. The Gasparilla Pirate Invasion and Parade on Feb. 9 brings the motley pirate crew to town. An illuminated Night Fiesta Parade in Tampa's Ybor City on Feb. 12 and the Ybor City Pirate Fiesta Day bring to the town's Latin Quarter the music and dancing that recall the area's heritage.

Two unusual events are the Swamp Buggy Races, featuring cumbersome vehicles navigating a track of waist-deep mud, in Naples Feb. 1; and the Conch Shell Blowing Contest Feb. 28 in Key West, southernmost of the island chain linked by the Overseas Highway.

For lovers young and old, February offers two heart-warming events, the Valentine Party at Walt Disney World in Lake Buena Vista and the Sweetheart of the Beach Pageant on the silvery sands of Panama City, both held Feb. 14.

Florida's agricultural community hosts several special activities. The Silver Spurs Rodeo in Kissimmee, Feb. 20-22, brings top rodeo competitors to this Central Florida town, where the Kissimmee Valley Livestock Show and Osceola County Fair are held Feb. 18-22.

Mouth-watering treats await visitors to the Florida Strawberry Festival, Feb. 26-March 6, in Plant City, east of Tampa. The Hillsborough County Fair combines with this major festival to provide a grand parade, top entertainment and a wide variety of activities.

Sullivan County Catskills all-season pleasure centre

MONTICELLO, N.Y. — The swimmer and the tennis player have moved indoors. The golfer is gone from the majestic courses of the Sullivan County Catskills, but his place has been taken by the skier. And the horseback rider along the mountain trails now spurs a high-powered snowmobile along the same paths.

This upstate New York vacation area is now a recognized four-seasons pleasure centre for thousands of people from all over the northeast United States. And the Sullivan County Catskills are not limited to every kind of indoor and outdoor sport. This is the place where lavish hotels and country clubs nestle in the hills throughout the county, and they feature luxurious accommodations, fine cuisine and stellar entertainment.

Visitors find the same warm reception during the winter that has long been the norm in summer — a norm which, incidentally, transformed the resort industry. They get a complete entertainment package with the needs and desires of every member of the family anticipated in advance.

The typical Sullivan County resort will have a children's day camp, a teenager's program and separate dining rooms for appropriate age groups, all staffed with experienced personnel. Baby-sitting services and nighttime patrols will protect the younger set's welfare while parents relax in the nightclubs, which feature the most prominent stars in show business.

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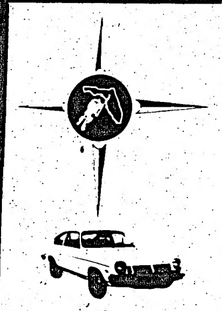

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Feb 28	~~$299~~	SOLD	~~$339~~	SOLD	~~$439~~	$389
Mar 6	~~$299~~	SOLD	~~$339~~	$299	~~$439~~	$389
Mar 13	~~$299~~	SOLD	~~$339~~	$299	~~$439~~	$389
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Mar 27	~~$289~~	SOLD	~~$329~~	$299	~~$429~~	$389
Apr 3	~~$289~~	$259	~~$329~~	$299	~~$429~~	$389
Apr 10	~~$289~~	$259	~~$329~~	$299	~~$429~~	$389
Apr 17	~~$289~~	$259	~~$329~~	$299	~~$429~~	$389
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Feb 7	~~$409~~	SOLD	~~$479~~	$429	~~$689~~	$599
Feb 14	~~$409~~	SOLD	~~$479~~	SOLD	~~$689~~	SOLD
Feb 21	~~$409~~	SOLD	~~$479~~	SOLD	~~$689~~	SOLD
Feb 28	~~$409~~	SOLD	~~$479~~	SOLD	~~$689~~	SOLD
Mar 6	~~$409~~	SOLD	~~$479~~	SOLD	~~$689~~	SOLD
Mar 13	~~$409~~	SOLD	~~$479~~	SOLD	~~$689~~	SOLD
Mar 20	~~$409~~	SOLD	~~$479~~	SOLD	~~$689~~	SOLD
Mar 27	~~$389~~	SOLD	~~$469~~	$429	~~$669~~	$599
Apr 3	~~$389~~	$359	~~$459~~	$429	~~$669~~	$599
Apr 10	~~$389~~	$359	~~$459~~	$429	~~$669~~	$599
Apr 17	~~$389~~	$359	~~$469~~	$429	~~$669~~	$599

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*Price per person, based on double occupancy, January 17 thru April 24 departures, 7 nights at the Lauderdale Club

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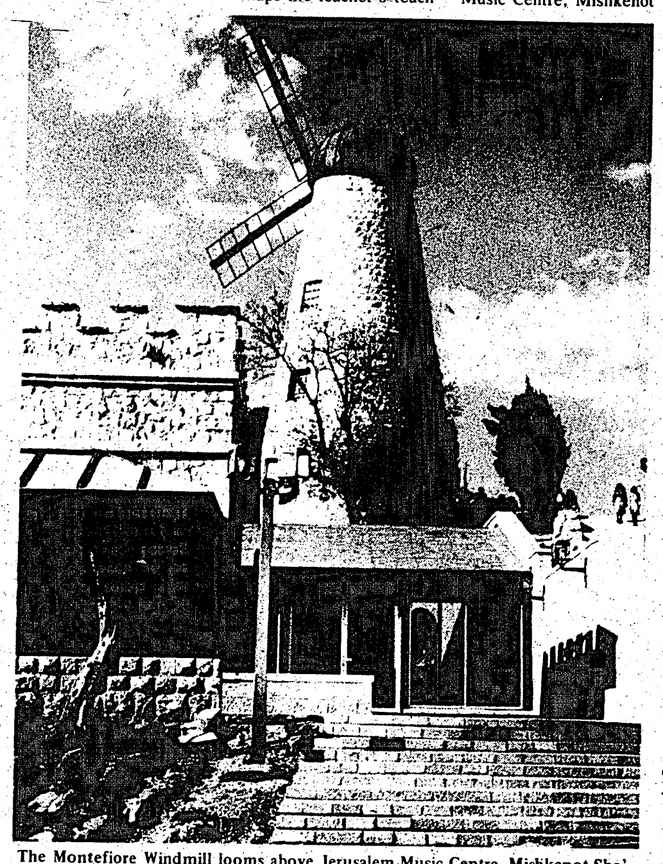
Music Centre reflects musical legacy

JERUSALEM —

Music has been an integral part of Jewish life in the Land of Israel ever since the time of David the shepherd, the first known Jewish musician whose soulful and stirring melodies upon the harp-like instrument soothed and encouraged his listeners.

It is not written whether David took lessons; it must have been an innate talent, otherwise we would have heard of David's teacher as being the first musician, or perhaps the teacher's teacher, or perhaps...

In any event, teachers and students in Israel today have the opportunity of meeting and consulting with the world's finest musicians as a result of the recent opening of the Jerusalem Music Centre, Mishkenot Sha'ananim.



The Montefiore Windmill looms above Jerusalem Music Centre, Mishkenot Sha'ananim, in Yemen Moshe Quarter. It was erected by Sir Moses Montefiore.

Mishkenot Sha'ananim, meaning "quiet resting places," or "peaceful dwellings," was the name given to the first building constructed and settled by the first Jews outside the walls of the Old City of Jerusalem in 1855.

It was erected by the eminent British Jew, Sir Moses Montefiore, with monies bequeathed to him by the American Jew, Judah Touro, of New Orleans. Restoration of Mishkenot along its original lines, was carried out by the Levitt Foundation of the United States, was completed in 1973, and is now a retreat for the creative of the world.

The idea for a music centre was initiated by the world-renowned violinist, Isaac Stern, through whose untiring efforts the Centre was realized. It is an ideal place where Israeli students and teachers can meet with internationally known artists visiting Jerusalem, exchange musical experiences and receive hints and suggestions from the artists who freely share their expertise.

Recently, Isaac Stern and Alexander ("Sasha") Schneider visited the Centre and delighted onlookers with their singing violins as they instructed young Israeli students in the techniques which have made them masters in their art.

Abbie Ben-Ari, director of the Centre says "the Jerusalem Music Centre will play an active role in the development of music in Israel. It is a place where the greatest musicians in the world will come to meet and discuss music with their Israeli colleagues.

It will educate with its immediate playback system; students, chamber groups and orchestras will be filmed as they perform and directly afterwards will view and hear themselves. We shall tape film interviews with the foremost artists of the world and provide these to large audiences as an educational series. The Music Centre is an added cultural achievement for Jerusalem, where music is a part of the city's cultural environment."

The Centre is located in an additional building which Montefiore had built in 1859. It was reconstructed with funds provided by the Jerusalem Foundation, a non-profit, philanthropic organization devoted to the beautification of Israel's capital city, and to the restoration and maintenance of her treasures.

The most modern technical equipment has been installed in the Centre, and its soundproof studios provide the ultimate in accoustical and reproductive facilities. It lies between the main building of Mishkenot Sha'ananim and the windmill whose terrace is the Centre's roof. (The windmill was also built by Montefiore to provide the first settlers with the means to earn their living.)

Accredited musicians planning to visit Israel may visit the Centre as observers. They are requested to contact the director, Jerusalem Music Centre, Mishkenot Sha'ananim, Jerusalem, preferably before their arrival in Israel.

Underwater enthusiasts thrill to Eilat's vibrant silent world

EILAT —

When the forces of Nature separated the waters of the earth, special care was taken in designing and stocking the Gulf of Eilat. Fish of every imaginable shape, size and color make their home among the 2,000-odd species of coral found in the depths. The shoreline gently twists and turns offering new and delightful vistas around every curve.

Holidaying in Eilat, Israel's southermost city located at the northern tip of the Gulf, is an adventure — and turns one into an adventurer. And the most adventurous, exciting and stimulating sport one can try, as a novice of the deep, is snorkelling.

There are a number of diving clubs in Eilat, each having expert divers at your service to introduce you to the thrills of seeing life in the silent world under the sea. The Gulf of Eilat is home to a myriad of fish and corals that have to be seen to be appreciated, and seeing them at close range, through a watertight mask, certainly surpasses peering through acquaria windows. Down below the surface of the water, every turn of the head brings extraordinary scenes of flora and fauna vibrating with life and color. Coral reefs as far as the eye can see, their shades and patterns a delight to the senses, and underwater life of every description and hue darting in and out of the coral gardens. The water is crystal clear, allowing great lengths of visibility.

The entire Gulf of Eilat is a playground for water-sport enthusiasts. Besides underwater exploration, there is swimming, boating, water-skiing and fishing, or just sunbathing on one of the many beaches that line the shore.

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Labor Congress denounces vote equating Zionism with racism

OTTAWA —

The Canadian Labour Congress has charged that the recent United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism has legitimized anti-Semitism and anti-Jewish pogroms and warned it will fight any move to implement the resolution.

CLC President Joe Morris, who is also chairman of the workers' group of the International Labour Organization (a UN agency), said the CLC, which represents over two million Canadian trade unionists, will continue its efforts to ensure the United Nations system maintains its commitment to the betterment of mankind and fight all those "who seek to destroy the UN."

"The Canadian Labour Congress is firmly committed to an end to racism and racial discrimination and has been in the forefront of the international trade union struggle against apartheid," Morris said.

"It has regarded the mobilization of the United Nations and related agencies as important to the improvement of the human condition and the disappearance of racism.

"Because of this, the CLC was concerned when delegates at the recent UN sessions began to subvert the work of the Third Committee of the UN General Assembly by attempting to append Zionism to every mention of apartheid," he added.

"This campaign increased its momentum when those delegates changed their tactics and introduced the concept of "Zionism as Racism" as a separate resolution... By this act, it can justifiably be argued the UN has "legitimized" anti-Semitism and pogroms against Jews. Canadian labor will fight all moves to implement such a resolution and will exercise its influence to prevent further extensions of the resolution," said Morris.

"We have already witnessed attempts to do this at UNESCO, where unfortunately the trade union movement does not have any sustained right of access and influence. We certainly enjoy these opportunities and responsibilities, at the oldest member of the UN family, the International Labour Organization."

In support of the principles of the UN and its agencies, the CLC president remarked: "There are many critics of the ILO who claim that politicization has already subverted it from its proper goals. We do not share this criticism and will not cease our efforts to ensure that the ILO, and the UN system generally, maintain their commitment to work for the betterment of mankind.

"The Canadian Labour Congress will fight those who seek to destroy the ILO, the United Nations Development Program, UNESCO, and the UN, just as it will fight those who recently engineered the disgraceful association of Zionism with racism."

Amal program draws premier to celebration

WINNIPEG —

Overwhelming support for the Amal Vocational Scholarship program, an outpouring of tributes to Leon Mitchell, and an address by Premier Ed Schreyer that drew a standing ovation highlighted the first Winnipeg dinner of Canadian Friends of Amal, in Rosh Pina Synagogue.

Some 450 persons, including representatives of the legal profession, unions, political leaders and a cross-section of the Jewish community, attended the testimonial event honoring Mitchell for his energetic long-time support for Amal.

Dinner co-chairmen Jack Walker and Murray Tapper termed the support "nothing short of overwhelming;" funds were raised for 300 scholarships.

Premier Schreyer commended Amal for recognizing the need to equalize opportunities for thousands of disadvantaged young Israelis, mainly from Asian and African families.

The premier noted that Israel cannot provide free education beyond grade eight, so programs such as Amal are essential to bridge social and economic gaps.

During his 1972 visit to Israel Premier Schreyer was impressed with Israel's commitment to egalitarianism.

He joined in the tributes paid to Leon Mitchell, a prominent labor lawyer and chairman of the province's Municipal Board.

The premier described him as a "judicious man" whose energies have enriched many organizations dedicated to improving the human condition.

Mr. Justice Scott Wright called Mitchell "one of the most outstanding members of the legal profession, a strong human being who has rightly earned the respect of all sections of society."

"He's been an inspiration to us all," said Art Coulter, executive secretary of the Manitoba Federation of Labor.

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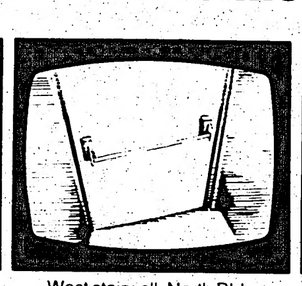
Lobby, North Bldg.


West stairwell, North Bldg.

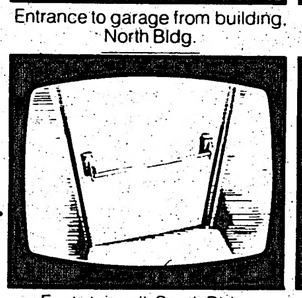
East stairwell, North Bldg.

Exit to building from garage, North Bldg.

Entrance to garage from building, North Bldg.

Lobby, South Bldg.

West stairwell, South Bldg.


East stairwell, South Bldg.

Exit to building from garage, South Bldg.

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Incidentally, any of the above mentioned Resorts happen to be a good buy (for example: Free Tennis and Free Golf, rum punch parties, etc.) For Reservation Information on these better values, write to:
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ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Going away? Professional couple awaiting departure for Israel will live-in and care for your house or apartment February, March. 482-5705. 23

Bathurst - Baycrest - Refined elderly gentleman seeks apartment in private home with or without meals. 922-4145 before 9 p.m. Mr. Weinstein or Mr. Bloom. 23

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Discussion and Dance - "**Behind Closed Doors - Patients' rights vs. Doctors' privileges.**" 8 p.m. Speaker **Dr. Jack Genesove, M.D.** "**Moderator - Barbara Slater**" **Dancing** - 9:30 p.m. Professional club L.Z.A., 12 Viewmount Ave., 8 p.m. Sunday, January 25. Members: $1.00, Guests: $2.00. 16

Antique Auction for LOUDEL's to be held at the **Junior Farmer's Hall** on Elliott St. in Brampton on Monday evening, Jan. 26 at 6:30 p.m. Outstanding sale of Ref. Furniture (mostly Pine), the best in colored Glass, rare China, Lamps, Brass, Primitives & Unusuals. Terms cash or cheque with I.D. Sale every Monday evening. **Max Storey Rockwood, Auctioneer.** 23

Dance to Israeli and Disc Music every Saturday starting Dec. 13th from 8 p.m. at 786 Marlee Ave. Zionists Centre, Jerusalem Hall. $2.00 per person, Girls $1.00. Singles, young couples, friends welcome. Age group 20-39. R

An Urgent Need
For a home, for a bright healthy loveable little girl almost 3. Please contact Barbara Happy of the Jewish Family and Child Service, 781-1592. 23

Advance Notice - **Odd Singles - ages 25-39. After Shabbos Soiree** (Saturday night celebration) 8:45 to 12:30 p.m. Jan. 31st. **Est-Max disc jockeys,** 120 Shelbourne Avenue, rec. room. Members: $1 Guests: $2. 23

Mid-Singles 35-44 starting soon watch this space for more information. 23

"YM-YWHA Northern Bldg., "Y Singles Leap Year Dance" Jan. 31, 1976. 23

ANTIQUES & ART

For sale - naive art by Danica, oil on canvas. 929-9069 after 6 p.m. 23

APARTMENT FOR RENT

BATHURST - LAWRENCE-BAYCREST, large 1 and 2 bedroom, close to shopping, TTC, Synagogues. Clean building with balconies. 781-8102 or 783-3361. 23

Bathurst - Lawrence, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, from April 1st, adults, 922-6554, evenings. 23

Luxury apartment, adults only, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, balcony, garage, $300. 27 Fraserwood Ave., 449-6403, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 23

Bathurst - Sheppard sublet, luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, broadloom. $330 - 636-8300. 23

Ridelle Avenue, 15th floor, luxury 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, large kitchen with frost-free fridge, stove and fan. Indoor swimming pool, gym, sauna, underground parking. Adults. Call evenings after 7 and weekends, 783-9744. 23

Bathurst - Neptune - 2 bedroom apartment, exceptionally well maintained building, underground parking, central air conditioned, swimming pool, sauna, etc. $225 - 789-9368. 23

APARTMENT FOR SALE

Downtown, 2 bedroom co-op apartment, beautiful condition, fully broadloomed, new appliances, private sale. 922-6554, evenings. 23

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Ladies' coats & suits, in imported fabrics, ready to wear and custom made, direct from factory, 366-5964. R

Continental Beds $34.95 and up, all sizes up to king size, Oakland Bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto, 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

19" B&W portable TV, excellent condition, all stations $60. 783-8369. R

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Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge, 481-9690. FR

Resale Boutique specializing in maternity, children's, ladies' clothing, fur coats, etc. Now accepting quality used clothing on consignment. Turn your used clothing into valuable dollars. "Second Nature Boutique" 514 Mt. Pleasant Rd. (at Millwood) 481-4924 open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. R

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Broadloom business going concern, warehouse, wholesale and retail or would consider active partner. Sacrifice. Inquiries —, 745-8888, 9:00-5:30. R

Cosmetic & fragrance boutique, 490 sq. ft., mid-town mall, please enquire 921-9108 or 920-1330. F6

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Bathurst - Sheppard - Luxury condominium for rent or sale. 2 rooms plus den, wall to wall carpeting, sauna, indoor pool and indoor parking. 481-4747 (days) 638-0639 evenings. R

DUPLEX FOR RENT

Oriole Parkway - Eglinton - Luxury lower duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large rooms and closets, broadloomed, 483-2713. R

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Young Israeli woman, 28, very reliable and experienced in child care, would like to take care of your children, while you are away on vacation. Available immediately. Call 1-519-742-0104 or 1-519-578-8100. 23

Bookkeeper available part-time 5 days per week, 226-3157. 23

Retired gentleman seeks part-time position with small synagogue in or out of town, 638-5434. R

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR RENT

Miami Beach, luxurious new 1 bedroom apartment, near ocean, sleeps 4, available entire season. Call 226-0538, 8-10 a.m. or 9-11 p.m. 23

Miami, Florida, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, house, furniture etc. January-April. 255-9981. 23

Hollywood, Florida - New deluxe, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, apartment. Hillcrest Country Club. All facilities, minimum 4-month rental. $1,000-month. Call - 636-4199. R

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Florida - Prime ½ acre building lot for sale in beautiful Lehigh Acres, published retail price $5,400, priced for quick sale by individual at $3,000 - 499-0280 evenings. 23

Hollywood, Florida
Trafalgar Towers
2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium, beautifully furnished. Excellent view on intracoastal waterway and ocean! Priced to sell at $59,500. Phone S.J. Lipson, 366-6437; 921-3216. 23

Palm-Aire - Pompano Beach
2 bedroom convertible luxury apartment complete rug and window treatments on golf course. Immediate possession. $45,000. (305) 974-7989. R

Hollybrook Golf & Tennis Club, 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, fully furnished, ground floor. For sale or yearly rent. Call, 223-4060, Mr. or Mrs. Sved. 23

Fort Lauderdale, large 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms on beautiful Las Olas Circle and intercoastal with oceanview, elegantly decorated, asking $71,500, 782-9588 (owners). 23

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR RENT

Miami Beach, Arlen House East, unfurnished luxury convertible apartment for lease or sale, 749-7800 or 636-5583. R

North Miami Beach, Arlen House East, ocean view, new luxury 1 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms, sell or rent, unfurnished, 488-3805 after 6 p.m. 23

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

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Loving woman wanted to babysit for 2 children Wed. afternoon 12-4 in my home. No Shabbos calls, 638-4099 evening. 23

Secretary required for synagogue office. Eglinton - Bathurst. 783-6105. R

Experienced secretary for busy office. Excellent typing required and shorthand. Full or part-time. French an asset. Please call 638-1676. 23

Legal Secretary Part-time experience preferred. Downtown, 787-8370 after 6. 23

"Babysitter - Mature reliable woman needed to care for 2 small children part-time afternoons. Bathurst - Briar Hill Area. References essential. 782-3353. 23

"Kosher Butcher, experienced for kosher meat counter in fast growing Ontario meat chain. Good opportunity, good starting salary & company benefits. Apply in person only, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., to 4490 Chesswood Drive (Keele-Finch-Dufferin area)." 23

Canadian Oil Company needs dependable person who can work without supervision. Contact customers around Toronto. Limited auto travel. We train. Write M.P. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Brampton, Ontario L6T 2J6. 23

Steeles - Bayview - Woman wanted for help with children, ages 7 months, 7, 9, as well as housekeeping duties. Part or full time, live-in or out. 633-5592. 23

Babysitter - Wanted Monday and Tuesday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bathurst - Eglinton, 783-2128. 23

Babysitter wanted for 2-year-old child, either in my home or yours. Wilmington - Wilson Heights. 630-5408. 23

Mature person to look after young infant Monday to Friday afternoon. Lawrence - Bathurst, experienced. References required. 482-3780. R

Live-in companion for 63-year-old gentleman, Kosher home. 651-6651; 782-7776 evenings. 23

HOUSE FOR RENT

Bathurst - Sheppard, 5 room bungalow, finished basement 2 washrooms, large backyard, appliances, close to TTC. $375 - 789-1101; 787-5111. 23

Sunny 2 bedroom bungalow, finished basement apartment and garage. Prefer Shomer Shabbos family. Brooke - Bathurst area, 481-4841. No Shabbos calls. 23

HOUSE FOR SALE

the Permanent

Bathurst - Lawrence Area
$64,900 - Brand new listing. Immaculate 5 room bungalow on a full size lot. Complete basement apt. with separate entrance. Elaine Goldenberg, 489-1526 or 789-7351.

* * *

Yonge - Eglinton Area
Brand new listing. $69,900 - This is a perfect starter home! It is a detached residence that has been beautifully updated. The kitchen has been modernized, good broadloom throughout, centrally air conditioned, copper plumbing and up-dated wiring. The location is superb walking distance to the Yonge St. subway. This is value! Call Elaine Goldenberg, 489-1526 or 789-7351.

* * *

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$239,000. Close enough to Shareei Shomayim is this comfortable custom built, one owner home with 5 bedrooms on the second floor, and separate maid's quarters in the basement! Main level study and powder room, beautiful huge recreation room with wet bar, central air. Splendidly maintained & Vendor will take back large open first mortgage. Sheila Allen-Tittel, 789-7351 or 782-3643.

* * *

BATHURST - PATRICIA
$71,900. Priced to sell! 3 bedroom solid brick detached bungalow on a 50'X150' lot. Lower level has a self-contained completely finished basement. Included in the price are 4 appliances, all brand new sheers and broadloom. Ethel Goldman, 783-9175 or 789-7351.

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST REALTOR. 23

Jeffrey Joseph real estate ltd.

Just Listed. Bathurst Village. $117,500 - Beautiful 4 level side-split with heated in-ground pool. Features include large modern kitchen with appliances, panelled family room, walk-outs, double garage & much more. Close to synagogues, shopping and transportation. See it with Gary Mitchell, 486-9466 or 635-0854.

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HOUSE FOR SALE

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Realtor

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$250,000
YORK MILLS - BAYVIEW
This custom built 2 storey home on pool sized lot has beautiful sunken living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, walk-out to garden, den, large kitchen and main floor laundry room, 5 grand size bedrooms master with dressing area, 5 pce. bath and consecutive sitting room. Truly a magnificent home in this most prestigious location. For more information please call Eileen Cohen, 449-8690 or 787-6161.

* * *

Bayview South of York Mills
Spectacular lot - pool
circular driveway
$249,500. Elegant ranch bungalow on one of Toronto's finest courts. Beautifully proportioned main floor layout 4-8 bedrooms, 5 baths, 56' balcony across back leads out from both dining room and kitchen and down to pool area. Lower level completely finished - private maid's quarters - summer kitchen and complete walk-out to sculptured pool and formal garden area. To arrange showing please call Carol Warren, 445-4969 or 787-6161.

Bayview Village $149,500
2 Storey French Colonial
NEW listing - outstanding home decorated with quality and the very best taste throughout. 4 bedrooms - master with dressing room and ensuite, 4 pce. - terrific main floor with separate living room, dining room and study. Lower level completely finished with lovely family room as well as extra bedroom. Definitely in mint move-in condition! Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * *

DON MILLS - VALENTINE
$144,500. Beautifully situated in a park-like setting this home is unique and has been architecturally redesigned. 3-4 bedrooms and fabulous open stairway leading to family room and games room at walk-out garden level - skylights - Niches, larges oval entrance hall - no expense has been spared! Let me have the pleasure of showing you this home. Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * *

BANNATYNE - LESLIE
$139,500. Exceptional buy on today's market. 5 bedrooms - 4 baths - well-built solid brick functional family home situated on a quiet court. Family room with open country fireplace and walk-out to cedar deck and private garden. Lower level completely finished and newly broadloomed. Central air. Intercom, all the amenities. Definitely a rare find in this location! Joyce Lindzon, 636-8478 or Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE RAVINE
$169,500. Exceptionally beautiful ranch home on a quiet court. 4-6 bedrooms, large principal rooms. Lower level is completely finished and walk-outs to a beautiful garden and ravine. Probably the very best in this Bayview Village location. For more information call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161. 23

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Remarkable Forest Hill residence in superb condition. Appealing design, breath-taking decor. Separate living and dining rooms, main floor music room, modern kitchen and breakfast area overlooking exquisite garden. Delightful large family room on 2nd plus three good bedrooms. Finished rec. room. Central air, stained floors, other outstanding extras. Excellent financing. Renee Bald, 789-4325 or 483-4397.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill
This superb family home features excellent principal rooms, modern kitchen, music room, powder room and den on main. 4 spacious bedrooms and 3 bathrooms on 2nd. Finished lower level has wet bar. King size lot, double garage. Dorothy Beube, 789-4325 or 789-9328.

* * *

Lovely Briar Hill
A contemporary and spacious home for gracious family lifestyle and entertaining. Wide reception area opens to excellent living and dining rooms, panelled den, powder room and Florida room on main floor. Comfortable Hollywood style kitchen overlooks treed garden. Circular staircase leading to 4 bedrooms, master en-suite. Super lower level with terrazzo floors and maid's room. Excellent financing. Dorothy Beube, 789-4325 or 789-9328. 23

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Arts

Czechoslovakian collection on view at First Canadian Place

Gallery of glass art displays unique biblical designs

This crystal work, "The Eternal Light," will be among the pieces of art on display at a new gallery, opened by Joseph Markovic, at First Canadian Place.

art

By JULIANNA BORSA

Within the next two weeks a gallery of glass art will open in the lobby of the new First Canadian Place building on King Street. It will be the first time its owner, Joseph Markovic, will be able to display his unique collection to the public. A Toronto importer of crystal for over 20 years, Markovic has been avidly acquiring for himself individual works in glass during his business trips to Europe.

Most of his collection is from Czechoslovakia, a country with a tradition of excellence in this field. Markovic's choices represent the variety of techniques in glass-engraving, sand blasting and shaping glass over an open flame.

Among the treasures of his collection are pieces from the Kepka brothers, Vladimir and Zdenek. He commissioned them to do a glass sculpture of the **Altneu Schul**, the oldest synagogue in Prague. Another, **The Eternal Light**, was ordered after one designed for a collector in Venice. The original shattered en route to Venice, leaving this copy unique of its kind.

Both sides of **The Eternal Light** are deeply cut into rays. In the centre is the Star of David on one side, and two lions on either side of the symbol for eternal light, the menorah, on the other. It is deceptively simple in design, with alternating shiny and matte surfaces that capture and reflect the surrounding light. The method employed by the Kepka brothers requires that each block of crystal be first stored outdoors for two years to make certain it is flawless and temperature-resistant. Their sand blasting technique enables them to create glass sculptures of unusual size and depth.

There are several examples of Biblical themes, such as **Daniel in the Lion's Den** and **Scenes from the Life of Moses** in this collection. A crystal cup of Elijah is engraved and inscribed by the Czech artist Jezek, with designs taken from the Had Gadya page of the Arthur Szyk Haggadah.

The Biblical designs are replicas of illustrations, and so, while technically superb, have a rather staid effect. The most unusual and the most original are the modern non-figurative sculptural pieces, like **The Shell** and **The Universe** by Bretislav Novak Jr. The latter is a standing clear crystal disc that contains a crystal ball without any visible support. It is magical, truly brilliant in its balance and exceptionally inventive in design.

More light-hearted are the delicate, hand-blown animal sculptures of Vera Leskova. Her proud lion with its stringy mane and the prickly porcupine will delight everyone, as will the serious, sleek animals of Miloslav Klinger.

Glass is a most unusual medium for art, almost unknown in North America except for Steuben glass, and the gallery will be one of the few on the continent to have a permanent exhibition of such works. The collection, which will be constantly expanded, promises to be a rare experience for Toronto's art audiences.

Critic craves Chassidic cantorial craft

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Cantor David Kussevitsky is one of four brothers who comprised the greatest cantorial family of all time; the most famous being the late Moshe. Trained in Vilna and Warsaw and now centred in Borough Park, Cantor David Kussevitsky thrilled a capacity audience at Toronto's Shaarei Tefillah on Jan. 13, who braved a heavy snowstorm to see him appear live with resident Cantor Ben-Zion Miller.

The Kussevitsky style is one of dramatic grandeur; a perfect fusion of the earthy Chassidic populist **tam** with the grand operatic bravura of the late 19th century. Compared to recordings of Moshe's voice, David's technical skills are not quite as polished; during his Toronto performance, his enunciation during the forceful loud passages at times was a bit fuzzy.

But his general creative dramatic flair is just as stirring, and in certain ways, his peformance of the softer and more Chassidic-influenced passages equalled or surpassed the skills of his late brother (as exemplified by recordings) as he relinquished operatic formalism in favor of straight-from-the-collective - Jewish - heart emotion.

Most effective, therefore, was the most Chassidic-derived selection on the program — Charles' **Old Jerusalem** — which was not at all loud but was filled with expressive lyricism demonstrating the remarkable textural easy variety of David Kussevitsky's voice. Many different moods of genuine human feeling were conveyed without the slightest degree of strain, and as a result, the audience naturally joined in the nigun chorus line.

Another very effective selection, in a somewhat similar vein but with a bit more classical cantorial free interpretation, was Sholom Secunda's **Di Velt Fregt a Kashe.** The encore, a spoof on cantors, displayed a delightful sense of humor, aided by the timed diminished second interval, every now and then, by pianist Samuel Levitan.

Of Cantor Miller's opening section of the program, the most noteworthy selections were his interpretations of three Leib Glantz numbers: the light **D'ror Yikrah; Shma Yisroel** (with its transformation from confident major-key optimism to minor-key powerful conviction) to the subtle but moving minor-key **Matai.**

Here, Cantor Miller, thanks to skillful phrasing, displayed new and more subtle dimensions of dramatic feeling which I have not heard from him before; phrasing which most effectively conveyed his own unique vocal textures.

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If your gray haired man is typical — he wants to look more youthful — by darkening his hair; but he's a bit reluctant — embarrassed — to go out and buy RD. It's a big step for him. All that's needed is a slight "push" or a bit of encouragement by his favorite woman. Millions of packages of RD have been used by satisfied customers for over 15 years. Most RD users got started because their woman encouraged them or bought the first package.
So do a favor for your man — and yourself. He'll look younger — and so will you.
RD is available in Cream or Lotion wherever toiletries are sold.
RD is sold with an unconditional money back guarantee. P.S.
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